



When a group of Minden residents travel to Minden West Germany on September 23, they're going to take along a plaque of friendship. See page 2 for details.



The Haliburton County Marksmen Club has been growing in popularity over the past few years and is continuing to attract new members, both men and women. For details, see page 7



If we want to understand some of the reasons why our trees are dying, we don't have to look much farther than tent caterpillars and drought says Peter Hynard in a feature in our Second Section



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 47 Wednesday, September 14, 1988 'The voice of the Highlands' 26 pages 50 cents



G.W. Martin put up for sale by its shareholders

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Haliburton's single largest employer, G.W. Martin Ltd., is up for sale.

The Harcourt based company is being sold by its shareholders because, according to Chief Financial Officer Norman Laine, the com-

pany has reached a stage in its growth where it will take a large company, "of some substance" to carry it into the next stage by either broadening the product line or upgrading the technology.

G.W. Martin Ltd. and its subsidiaries, G.W. Martin Veneer Ltd. and G.W. Martin Logging Ltd. form the Martin group which generate \$100 million in revenue each year

and is one of the largest manufacturers of hardwood and white pine products in North America. The Group has operates from 14 locations in Central Ontario and employs 1348 people, including 214 in Harcourt at the head office and the sawmill.

All the shares in the Martin Group are held by the estate of the late Grenville Martin, the founder of the company who died in a plane crash in 1984. The shares are administered by the executors of the estate for the beneficiaries, the four children of Grenville Martin. Although there are no Martins involved in the management of the company the decision to sell was jointly agreed upon by the executors and the beneficiaries, Laine said.

Laine can't speculate on the direction the company's purchaser might take with the Martin Group or what will happen to the employees. Some of the company's employees are members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America or the International Woodworkers of America. Under the terms of the agreements these employees' jobs would be protected.

Because the lumber industry is experiencing a healthy market, Laine says there are several corporations with healthy enough balance sheets to purchase the Martin Group. No price has been set for the purchase; it will be determined by the interest shown. Laine says he hopes the purchaser will "bring more resources to the table to help with the company's growth plan."

Last year the company produced 61 million board feet of hardwood lumber, 62 million feet of softwood lumber, 300 million square feet of rotary hardwood veneer, five million board feet of hardwood strip flooring and 614,000 pallets.

The Merger and Acquisitions Group of Woods Gordon/Clarkson Gordon has been retained as financial advisors in seeking a suitable purchaser.



These three local skaters are on their way to Peterborough to perform with some of Canada's biggest stars. Lisa Carr, Danielle LaRue and Cori Barkwell will be performing in a group number with other amateur skaters from the region. Danielle is representing the Haliburton Figure Skating Club and Lisa and Cori are representing

Minden's club. The show, being held at the Peterborough Memorial Centre on Friday, September 30 at 7:30 will feature performances from such stars as Brian Orser, Robert McCall, Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini. For tickets contact Maureen Smith at 457-2788 or Nancy Sales at 457-1736.

Committee to demand more reservoir capacity

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In no uncertain terms, the 1987 Operations Review of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee reinforces its belief that the only solution to the county's water levels problem is the need for increased reservoir capacity.

"Each spring about 1,000,000 acre feet of water enters the System," the report says under the blunt heading of *The Bottom Line*. "About 400,000 acre feet is run out into Lake Ontario as the present (reservoir) system has capacity to store only 600,000 acre feet. About 180,000 acre feet is required to maintain river flows (into the Trent Severn Waterway.) The remaining 420,000 acre feet is stored to supplement low flows and water levels in the canal in the summer season. It is our belief that if the capacity to store an additional 180,000 acre feet were to be provided, most problems of the residents of the Reservoir Lakes Area would be solved.

"Hence the problem.

"There is nowhere to store the surplus water at present.

"There is no additional storage to draw from at present."

No matter what the lake levels in the Haliburton lakes, when the TSW requires more water, it takes it, making local politicians angry and cottagers and lakeshore owners threatening to withhold their taxes. The problem has been more acute this summer and last, when after a winter of not much snow there was not much rain in the spring and early summer to counteract the drawdown.

Since at least 1962, the HHWMAC's predecessor, The Haliburton Highlands Property Owners Council, has been recommending that the reservoir capacity in Haliburton be increased. (The present committee includes chairman

and Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, members John Lewis and Bruce Kitchen of the TSW, Ministry of Natural Resources biologist Wayne Wilson, Phil Graham, Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association executive members Bev Robinson and Jerry Strickland, and cottager Charlie Robinson.) Then, in dry summers, there would be enough

'Hence the problem... There is no additional storage to draw from'

water for the TSW to fulfill its mandate of keeping the canal system operable, and still be enough left over to allow people in Haliburton to make use of higher lake levels.

This stance was supported in 1972 by Lockwood Consultants, the Operational Report outlines. "They did a study on additional reservoir capacity on the lower section of the Burnt River Basin and determined that 130,000 acre feet of storage capacity are available. They iden-

Please turn to page 2

Co operation needed to solve traffic problems

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Only a cooperative effort among the municipality and local store owners can solve downtown Haliburton's traffic and parking problems, a consulting firm has concluded.

In a report to council, D. I. Allingham, an engineer with Totten Sims Hubicki Associates of Bracebridge, recommends that comprehensive parking, traffic and circulation studies be undertaken in a

peak summer period to pinpoint problems and recommend long-term solutions to vehicle congestion in the downtown core. In the meantime, Allingham suggests a number of steps to reduce some of the problems observed during four hours the consultants spent on main street July 15 at the request of council.

On the matter of traffic congestion — a major concern, particularly in the peak summer tourist season — the consultants concluded that main street, as it exists at present "cannot cope with its 'dual' function" of providing access to businesses as well as a through route for trucks and non local traffic. "It is our opinion that the congestion caused by the undesirable mix of traffic is detrimental to the businesses in the area," Allingham states.

A factor contributing to traffic congestion on Highland Street is "the layout out of and access to the two major off-street parking lots" at the IGA and the Valu-mart, the consultants say. They note that vehicles waiting to enter the lots from Highland Street block traffic, and say truck traffic has "extreme difficulty entering the lots and reaching the loading areas."

Problems also were identified with the signal lights at the corner of Maple and Highland Street. Because there is no advance green, and no variation in the signals' timing, traffic heading north and turning west often backs up.

The consultants say a number of steps could be taken to solve the congestion and parking problems.

The traffic lights "should be examined to determine if timing and phasing changes are required ... a protected northbound to westbound left turn phase would be provided to meet the heavy demand for this movement."

The consultants say "a by-pass

route is one possible solution to congestion on Highland Street." In the short term, they say, York Street could be a by-pass for vehicles coming from of heading to Highway 118.

"In the long term, a by-pass would remove all non-local truck and auto traffic from the town" the report observes, adding that "an excessive amount of non local truck and auto traffic, when combined

'A by-pass would remove all non-local truck and auto traffic from the town'

with business-related traffic, is detrimental to the business environment on Highland Street."

Another possible solution to the traffic problems, the consultants say, would be to create a one-way system using Highland and York Streets.

They also recommend that the geometry, pavement marking and signal head location at the Highland/Maple intersection be examined to determine if changes would enhance traffic flow.

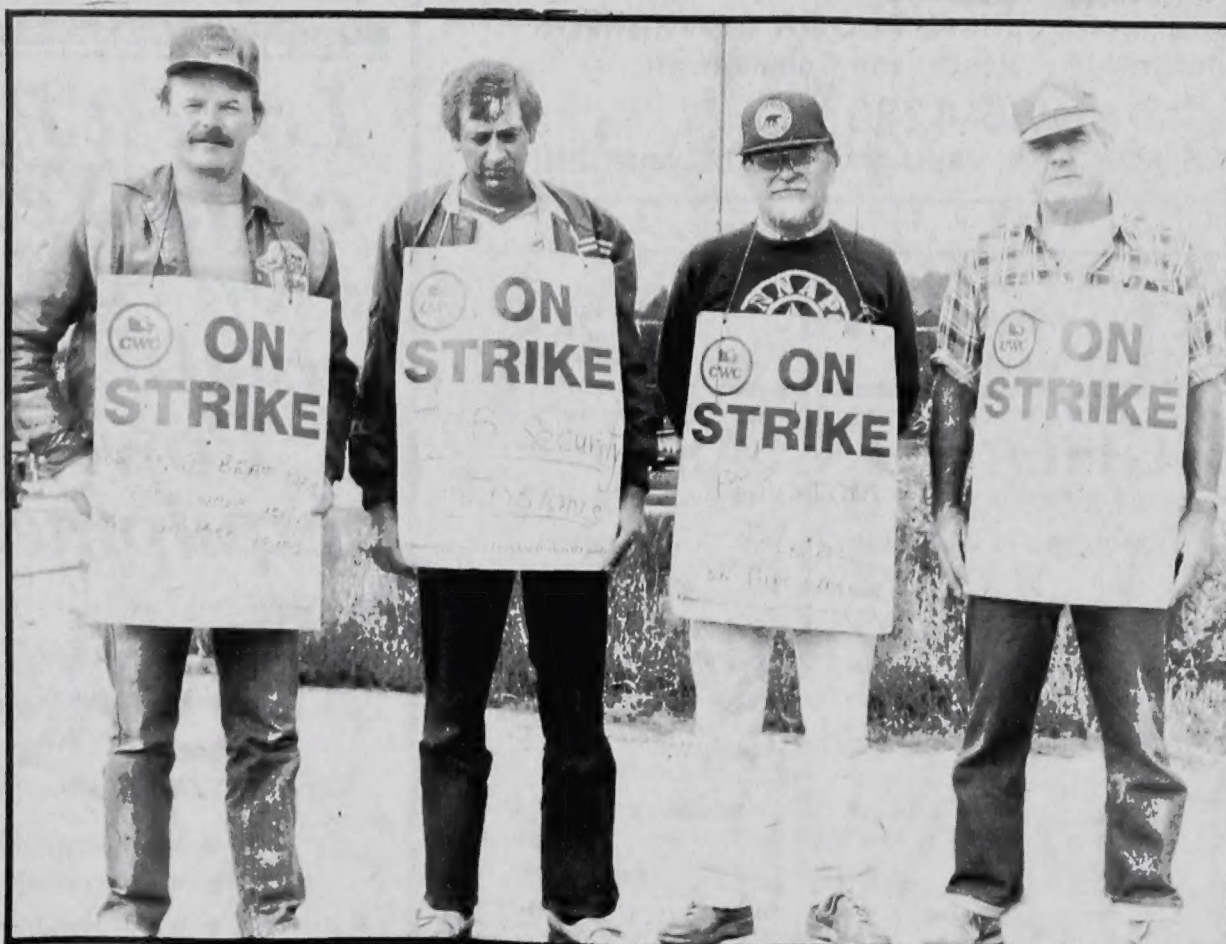
On the matter of parking, the report suggests that "the problems associated with the IGA and Valu-mart could be reduced by linking the two lots, re-designing the parking module layout and providing a single access from Highland Street." As well, it says "additional access to the revised lot should be provided from the south, east or west" to reduce traffic volume and turning movements on Highland Street.

Other recommendations on parking include removing of the right

Please turn to page 2

Echo office open on Civic holiday

The Haliburton County Echo office will be open as usual next Monday, September 19, the Civic holiday in Haliburton. Our normal deadline of 5 p.m. Monday for classified and display advertising will remain in effect. We ask for your co operation in helping us meet these deadlines.



Haliburton Bell workers will continue to stay off the job until the phone company offers them a better deal. Some have taken part-time jobs to make ends meet. On the line here are Jim Winn, Keith Gibbs, Dan Humeniuk and Mike Newell. For more details of how the strike has affected Haliburton, see story on page 2.

THIS WEEK

This plaque, at right, will be presented to the people of Minden, Germany by a group of local residents who will be visiting there later this month. The plaque, emblems and inscription plate were donated by Hugh Lester, Jerry Jordan and Mary and Gil Scott. The plaque is currently displayed at Coneybeare's Butcher Shop in Minden



Bell workers reject offer

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Bell Canada's latest contract offer has been rejected by a slim majority of the 19,500 striking operators and technicians who have been off the job for 11 weeks.

The vote was held late last week and when the results were calculated on Sunday, 52.2 per cent of the strikers voted to reject the offer while the remaining 47.6 per cent voted to accept the new agreement.

Haliburton's representative for Local 29 of the Communications and Electrical Workers of Canada (CWC), Jim Winn, says the vote puts the strikers in the same situation they were in two weeks ago. According to Winn, the new contract offer did not contain too much in the way of improvements over the original offer in June. He says it was more of a vote to see how many strikers wanted to return to work than whether or not to accept the tentative agreement that was signed by Bell and the CWC last week. A large

majority of local workers voted to reject the agreement and stay off the job.

In its latest presentation Bell offered:

—to increase pension benefits by 50 per cent of the Consumer Price Index up to a maximum of four per cent for pensioners who are aged 65 or more,

—to reclassify a total of 900 regular part-time employees to regular full-time and

—to increase wages by five per cent in the first year, 4.5 per cent in the second year and 4.5 per cent in the third year. This only represents an increase of .25 per cent in the third year over the original wage offer.

National union representative Joe Hanofin said the CWC bargaining committee was not very enthusiastic about Bell's latest offer but felt that after 11 weeks of striking the workers should be given the chance to see the agreement and pass judgement on it.

"We are in a stronger position now than when we went into the strike," said Hanofin. He says the 83 per cent voter turn out last week was higher than the turn out for the original strike vote 11 weeks ago. "The goal now is to get back to the bargaining table."

The union would like to see wage

Please turn to page 3

Reservoirs won't be simple

Continued from page 1

tified 37 possible reservoir sites" and recommended that another study be done to outline their potential.

After trying a multitude of avenues to get both federal and provincial politicians to pay attention to Haliburton's concerns, the HHWMAC is once again calling for more reservoir capacity. However, it realizes that its suggestion won't be a "simple, short term, inexpensive solution."

"It may require disruption to some facilities (roads, bridges.)"

"It may require relocation to some dwellings."

"It will require money and probably lots of it."

But Haliburton stands to lose money, and probably lots of it, if the suggestion is not picked up by both levels of government. When the Trent Severn Waterway was first established by an Order of Council in 1905, giving Ottawa jurisdiction, Haliburton's income was dependent on logging, and the people on the

drives wanted as much water as possible to flow south. More than 80 years later, however, the county is beginning to realize how important tourism is to the economy. Tourists don't want to swim in water which is up to their knees 50 metres from shore, they don't want to beach their boat at the beginning of August because the channel to other lakes is mud, they won't marvel at the beauty of Highlands' lakes when the shoreline is three metres away from the shore.

If reservoir capacity was increased, the study says the following complaints would be mitigated: flooding in spring; water shortages in spring/fall; inadequate storage capacity; storage capacity based on historical criteria; no additional dam (storage) possibilities in existing system; conflicting demands; the equal percentage drawdown formulae; and diversions. The only issue the reservoir capacity would not be applicable to is manual dam adjustment.

"Additional reservoir capacity means more public recreational area (on the new reservoir area)," the report reads. "Additional reservoir capacity might be multi-use; additional reservoir capacity means the final solution to the issues/concerns and problems of the area; additional reservoir capacity is a must."

With copies of the report to go to various ministries in both the federal and provincial government, the committee "pleads" for them to realize this is the only solution. "The alternative is a continuous, deteriorating, unacceptable situation which cannot serve the large permanent and seasonal resident population not to mention the tourists, lodges, marinas and numerous businesses in the area."

"The future of the area demands additional reservoir capacity. Tourism, development, recreation, industry, natural resources, the environment, and the economy all demand additional storage capacity."

Whether or not the federal and provincial governments will listen is still yet to be seen.

Continued from page 1

angle stalls in front of the Valu-mart and replacing them with on-street metered spaces, eliminating two or three metered spaces on the north side of Highland Street east of York Street to improve turning at the intersection, better signing and promotion of the off-street parking lots on York Street and Maple Avenue, and formal organization of parking on York Street.

"The town should also examine its development and parking policy to ensure that new developments provide an adequate amount of parking on site or a suitable alternate location", the consultants say.

Building additional reservoirs may disrupt roads and bridges, require relocation of some dwellings and will take lots of money. Without them, Haliburton stands to lose a lot of money

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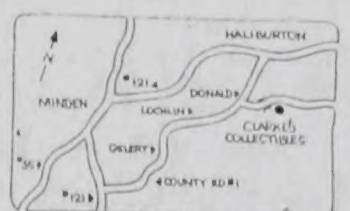
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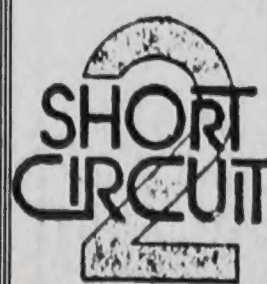
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In the Courts

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Criminal cases heard before Provincial Court Judges Inrig and Parker as presented by Crown attorney R. Koehl and defense councils D. Lowry, T. Johnston and T. Gardiner on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1988.

STOLEN PROPERTY

Gary Lewis was fined \$1000 and placed on one year probation as a result of pleading guilty to two counts of possession of stolen property.

In February, police found a stolen Honda All Terrain Vehicle in Lewis' utility shed. They searched the shed on information they received from a phone call. They questioned Lewis, who admitted the ATC was stolen and also told police that a 55 h.p. Evinrude motor in his shed was also stolen.

According to Lewis, he stole the ATC in order to get home after running out of gas.

ASSAULT

Alice Martin, who pleaded guilty to the assault of Sharon Sisson, was given a conditional discharge and placed on probation.

On April 11, Sisson was walking with her 3-year-old son and, as she approached Martin's home, Martin ran down her driveway and struck Sisson with her open hand. Martin then grabbed Sisson by the hair and kned her in the head. Martin said she attacked Sisson because she and her children, one of whom is blind, had been abused and harassed by residents of the Eagle Lake community. Soon after Martin sold her house and moved to Mississauga.

In granting the discharge, Judge Inrig said according to the pre-sentence report that Martin had "had enough trouble in this world," and that "nothing could be gained by giving this woman a criminal record."

Dominique Blainey was fined \$500 and placed on probation for assaulting a manager at the PineStone Inn. On April 23 Blainey, then a member of the kitchen staff at the Inn, came to working in an intoxicated state. Ken Stevens, an assistant manager, confronted Blainey and told him to go home. Blainey changed into his street clothes and then returned to the kitchen where he attacked Blainey, punching him and pulling his hair. Blainey pleaded guilty to the charge on June 1.

Defense Attorney Lowry said Blainey grew up in Northern Ireland in what he called "the worst combat zone in Belfast." He said Blainey was involved in street gangs from a very young age and had been seriously wounded on several occasions. When his parents moved to Canada, Blainey was reluctant to

come and had trouble adjusting to his new environment.

Lowry said Blainey is dealing with his alcohol abuse problem and hasn't had a drink in six months.

In imposing sentence on Blainey, Judge Inrig said "this is a case where the court might give a person a break," in explaining why he chose to fine Blainey instead of sentencing him to a term of confinement. Inrig cautioned Blainey that "this sort of behavior will not be tolerated in Canada."

MARINE VIOLATIONS

Gordon Arthur was fined \$50 for towing a person on a surfboard behind a boat without having a second person in the boat to keep an eye on the person being towed. Arthur was charged by Marine Officer Mike Maybee on Lake Kashagawigamog on June 18.

A 16-year-old male pleaded guilty to operating a motor boat at night with out lights on Lake Kashagawigamog on Aug. 12 and was fined \$55. He can't be identified because he is a young offender.

Another young offender was charged and pleaded guilty to speeding on the Gull River in the Township of Lutterworth. Constable Maybee clocked the 17-year-old going 30 km./h on a stretch of the river that has a posted speed limit of 16 km./h. Maybee was patrolling the river after receiving complaints about a speeding boat. The youth was fined \$55.

Reg Palmer was charged with and pleaded guilty to towing a water-skier without having a second person in the boat. Palmer was charged by Maybee on Lake Kawagama on the 26 June. He was fined \$55.

DESTRUCTION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY

Wayne Hurkins, 20, pleaded guilty to destroying a number of construction signs on County Road 16 in Snowdon. Police examined the construction site where the signs had been knocked down and run over. Subsequent interview of suspects led to Hurkins being charged. He was fined \$100.

DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL

R. Guy McCausland, 20, of Gooderham, was pulled over at a RIDE check point on July 15 on Hwy. 648 in Monmouth township. McCausland had a glass containing rye in the front seat of the car and police found bottles of rye, rum and Swish in his trunk. McCausland took a breathalyzer test which revealed his blood alcohol level to be .129 per cent. The legal limit is .08 per cent (80 mg. of alcohol per 100 ml. of blood). He pleaded guilty and was fined \$600 on the over 80 charge, \$100 on the open liquor charge and has had his license suspended for a period of one year.

John J. Sullivan pleaded guilty to driving while his blood alcohol was in excess of .08 per cent. Sullivan was pulled over on the Eels Lake Public

Landing Road. A breathalyzer test revealed Sullivan's blood alcohol level to be .110 per cent. He was fined \$600 and lost his license for a period of one year.

Edward Weidmark, 31, was pulled over while heading east on the Bobcaygeon Road on June 26. According to police he was driving at high speed and crossing the center line. A breathalyzer revealed his blood alcohol level to be .180 per cent. He was fined \$600 and lost his license for one year.

DESTRUCTION OF PUBLIC PROPERTY

Alexander McCall, 28, of Scarborough pleaded guilty to destruction of public property in connection with a charge laid after McCall destroyed the toilet in his holding cell at the Minden OPP detachment.

On July 31, police were called to Rip's Sleepy Hollow campsite by the owner because a group of intoxicated campers were being loud and abusive.

McCall and one other man were taken to the Minden detachment of the OPP and placed in holding

cells. McCall began banging on the bars of the cell and demanding to be released. He was advised that he would be released in the morning when he was sober enough to drive.

A little while later officers heard a loud crash coming from McCall's cell and when they investigated they found McCall had completely destroyed the toilet in his cell and was throwing pieces of porcelain against the bars. McCall told officers that he suffered from claustrophobia.

McCall was fined \$500 and ordered to pay an additional \$100/month for nine months to pay for the damage.

BAIL HEARING

Robert Vickery, 41, of Haliburton was denied bail and ordered to remain in police custody until his trial. Vickery is charged with breaking and entering, mischief and breach of probation in connection with the August 14 break in of a cottage owned by Gloria Bird. The crown attorney said bail should be denied because Bird had reason to believe she would be in danger if Vickery were released.

Residents want bear baiting stopped

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

A group of Snowdon residents are upset about some hunters baiting bears close to the township's dumpsite.

Bears have been feeding at the

dump all summer, and have become a minor tourist attraction, says Diane Thompson. Last weekend, her husband, Ivor, saw a truck leaving the area and when he asked another couple what the truck was doing outside of the dumping area, he was told the people had been leaving meat at a bait site in preparation for the bear

hunting season which begins on Thursday. (There are hunting seasons both spring and fall and south of Highway 503, the fall season starts on September 1, and north of the highway, it begins September 15 and will run until November 30.)

"It's extremely unfair," says Mrs. Johnson of how she feels about baiting bears in an area they are known to frequent, such as the dump. "There's no contest or sportsmanship. These bears are almost tame."

The Johnsons and two other families would like to see the laws changed, not only to protect the bears, but also to protect people's rights to enjoy their presence. "We feel we have just as much right to watch the bears as they have to kill them. When they kill them, our rights are gone."

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Strikers want better wages

Continued from page 2

increases of 8.5, 6.75, and 6.25 per cent and a limit on the number of employees hired on a part-time basis. At the beginning of the strike the union had a \$100-million strike fund to help its members survive but the length of the strike has put a financial strain on some workers.

Locally, Winn says the workers aren't having too hard a time. Some

of the strikers have taken part-time jobs to help make ends meet. He says Bell fully expected the vote to go the other way and was planning to have the strikers back to work this week. Now the company will probably play a waiting game for a while to see how many workers cross the picket line. So far, of the almost 20,000 strikers only 200 have ignored the strike and gone back to work.

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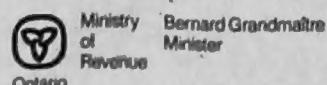
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Echo in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Stop and go

Everybody who has ever visited Haliburton in summer knows the town has a traffic problem. It's not unusual to see cars backed up on Highway 121 to the town dock, or beyond, trying to get through the traffic lights at the main intersection. At the other end of town, traffic trying to turn west onto main street from Maple Ave. sometimes backs up to the arena. Compounding the congestion are heavy trucks that can barely negotiate the intersection no matter which way they are heading. Pedestrians cross throughout the core, slowing the movement of cars. And finally, vehicles attempting to enter or exit parking spaces and off-street lots create bottlenecks that fray more than a few tempers and that may in fact be detrimental to the growth of the business community.

Everyone in the community knows these problems exist, and just about everyone has some idea of how they can be solved. Until recently, however, there were no formal recommendations on which council could act. Now, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates of Bracebridge have completed a report commissioned by council, in which a number of practical solutions are proposed.

The recommendations are not complete. They are based on four hours of observation last July 15, and not surprisingly, the consultants advocate a more detailed study to find the most effective solutions to the problems they observed. Nevertheless, if even some of the changes spelled out in the report are made, traffic should be a little less chaotic next summer than it was this summer.

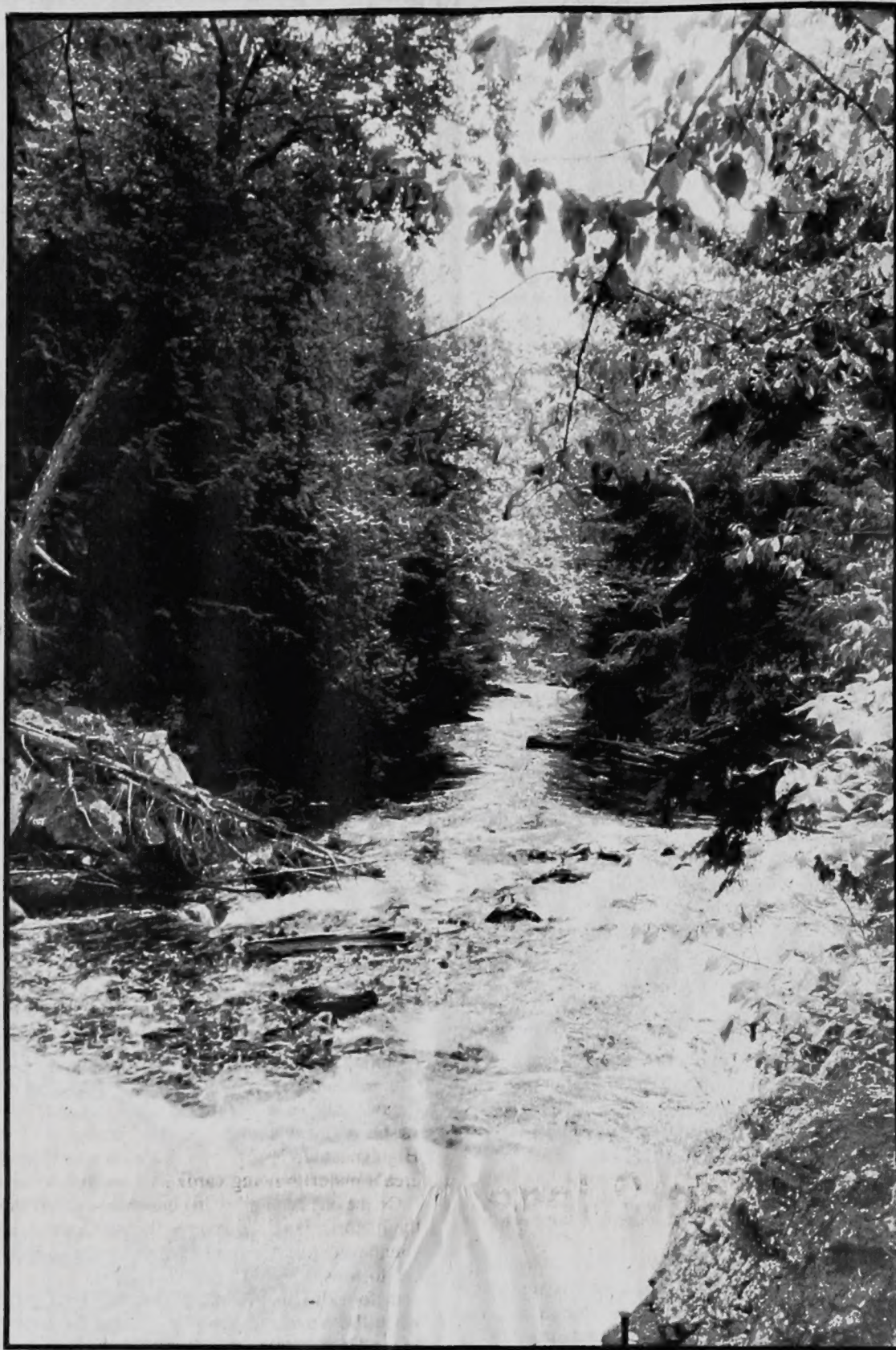
At the core of Haliburton's traffic bottleneck are the traffic lights at Highland and Maple. They are unsophisticated, changing at fixed intervals at all hours of the day and night, and in all seasons. Clearly, the volume of traffic flowing through this intersection, and the fact that it may be heavier in one direction at a certain time of the day, demand a more efficient system. At the very least, the consultants suggest, an advance green signal and a specific turning lane should be in place to facilitate left turns off of Maple Street, westward on Highland Street.

Another major problem identified by the consultants is the volume of traffic trying to enter and exit the parking lots for the IGA and the Valu-mart. The report suggests that these two lots should be combined, a single, more efficient entrance from Highland Street should be created, and additional access to the lots should be provided from one or more of the side streets. Since each of these lots is on private property, however, and since they exist to serve grocery store customers rather than the parking needs of the business community as a whole, the changes suggested by the consultants may be difficult to implement.

Central to the traffic problem in Haliburton is that fact that Highland Street is in fact Highway 121. Much of the traffic flowing down main street at any time of the day is not in fact traffic related to main street businesses, but is in fact traffic heading through town on its way somewhere else. To alleviate this 'dual role' problem, the consultants suggest that a by-pass should be created for through traffic on its way to or from Highway 118. Initially, they say, York Street might serve this purpose.

The idea of a by-pass has as many negative as positive implications, and council must tread carefully. By-passes may ease downtown congestions, but they can also cut the heart out of a town. One has only to look at what has happened to the business community in Minden to see how by-passes are at best a mixed blessing.

As things stand at present, it should be possible to improve traffic flow in Haliburton and ease congestion without by-passing the community entirely. Changes to the orientation and intersections of York Street might create enough of an alternate route that main street traffic can flow more freely. But no one with an interest in the viability of Haliburton's downtown business community is likely to support a proposal to by-pass the town entirely.



Rushing towards fall

Photo by Len Pizzev

Pro-lifers meddle in too many lives

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

According to an advertisement in your August 31 issue, there will be busloads of busy-bodies, do-gooders and butt-in-skis who call themselves Pro-Life, heading for Ottawa to "Fill the Hill" and listen to a bunch of publicity-seeking songwriters, orators and Bible-thumpers, who come from far and wide to stir up the mobs, and fill their heads with their God-given right to meddle in other peoples lives. As with other vocal minorities, they hope to influence the politicians to force their values and their so-called morality on the rest of the Canadian public.

A good point to remember during the up-coming election campaign is the way that many politicians listened to these vocal minorities and bleeding hearts when they voted against capital punishment, which was clearly against the will of the majority of Canadians.

If all of these people really want to do something constructive, why don't they channel their energy and resources into providing care and comfort for the millions of unwanted and unloved children already suffering in this world? If they feel so strongly about the welfare of children, take them into their homes and give them some love and compassion instead of trying to stop unwanted pregnancies from producing more unwanted children. But no! This would deprive them of the intense delight they get from meddling in the affairs of women who do not want a child.

The decision whether or not to abort a pregnancy is a very private matter concerning only a woman and her conscience. If one of my daughters wanted to have an abortion, for whatever reason, I would hope that she could do so in a clinic where medical standards must be maintained under the law, and not be forced to go to some back alley, unlicensed quack, just because some holier-than-thou sentimentalists "filled the hill".

I hope that on September 17 the busses are filled with Pro-Lifers. At least for one day, we who remain will not have to look over our shoulders to see who is sticking their nose into our private lives.

Ed Pickard,
Redstone Lake.

To the Editor:

I am saddened by the recent decision by the Canadian Medical Association regarding abortion. I expected more from an association that is responsible for the care of human life. I had always assumed that the Hippocratic Oath which doctors are required to take included a solemn pledge to protect all human life.

Women who say "It's my body. I will do with it whatever I choose" are being selfish and irresponsible. When another human life is at stake then it becomes a decision for two individuals, not one.

How typical that our government refuses to take a stand on abortion as we draw closer to election time!

Each of us began life the same way. Is one life more precious than another?

My heart breaks when I think of all those beautiful children whose lives have ended so cruelly and how our God must feel to witness this injustice. David said "For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made." (Psalm 139: 13-14).

I have come to realize that it is not enough for me to hurt or to get upset about this issue—it is time for me to take a step. On Saturday there is a National Rally in Ottawa. My presence there still mean something—hopefully to the politicians.

We have been given life—a precious gift from our Creator! Sincerely,

Mrs. Nada Vaughan,
Haliburton.

Town is cheerful

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter from Markus Carl and the editorial Common Concerns, August 31. First, I want to say a very hearty thank you to the year round residents and the many various employees and vendors of services in the Haliburton and Eagle Lake area. I have never encountered a rude, much less indifferent person in our first year here as a 4-seasons cottage owner. In fact, almost everyone is unusually friendly and helpful. Although I avoid as much as possible leaving the peace of our lakeside cottage, an outing to town is usually a cheerful

Please turn to page 11

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

LAST WEEK I WAS TALKING with some people from the area who seemed to be quite concerned that the village of Haliburton may become so big in the future that we will lose that so called friendly home-town feeling. In the past we have been like a closely knit family when everyone seemed to know everyone else and when you went into a restaurant or went shopping you would know everyone in the building. Granted this has changed but in my opinion it's all for the best. I remember not too long ago sitting in the Kozy Korner Restaurant on the main street having lunch. I counted the number of people in the building at that particular time and the total came to 32. Having been born and raised in this community I was really surprised to find that all of these people were strangers to me. I also think that the new people have been one of the reasons that we have progressed so far along the way. I also hope that the day never comes when we lose that small town feeling or never have time to speak with our friends or yell at each other across the street. I remember being in Toronto a few years ago and walking along Yonge Street when I forgot for a moment that I was in Toronto and not in Haliburton. I happened to say hello to a person on the street and he looked at me as though I was some kind of a nut. That feeling of stopping and saying hello is still alive on the streets in Haliburton but it's a no, no in the larger cities and towns.

To celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of their summer homes on Spruce Lake, 30 members and four generations of the W. Markle family gathered in August for a week-end re-union. Mrs. Douglas Cubett, of Vancouver, B.C., widow of the original owner, was present along with other members from around the province. Last year, Mr. R. Wormald applied to the authorities in Ottawa to have the name officially changed from Art Lake back to Spruce Lake, it's original name as known to the cottagers.

Here, there and everywhere... Reg and Bessie Collens of Cambridge, Ontario were visitors to Haliburton last week. She was the former Bessie Sutter who operated Sutters Hill Top Market a few years ago... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Litchfield of Timmins, Ontario were visitors to Haliburton recently. Bill, who taught school in Haliburton 12 years ago, was making his first visit back since that time... Charles Brandon of Minden was in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough for a few days last week having tests... The staff of Kozy Korner and McKeck's Place held a staff party on Sunday.

Mrs. Elva Heard received word last week that Richard Hope had died at Veterans Home in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He was the uncle of the late Laurie George Heard. He was born at Allsaw and educated there. One of his classmates was Emily Blair and he was a World War 1 veteran. The late Mr. Hope moved to Saskatchewan with his family after the war. The deceased, who was in his 83rd year, leaves eleven nephews and nieces and 22 great nephews and nieces. The funeral service was held in a church close by and his ashes were interred in Rosehill Cemetery.

The playing field at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is a busy area these days with the football teams both junior and senior working out in preparation for the first game of the schedule and on Sunday the Haliburton Soccer teams were playing one of their scheduled games on the field. Word is also around that the local High School will have a strong team to ice in the league this coming winter.

The Gooderham Gun Club congratulates two of its members, Todd Powell of Furnace Falls and Mike Pockett of Haliburton for achieving a perfect score—25/25 during trap shooting on Sunday, September 4, 1988.

The time has come when something should be done about the parking situation in front of the Drag River Municipal Building located across from Emmerson Lumber Limited in Haliburton. At the present time, cars pull up practically tight to the building to park. This means that people with their vehicles must turn off the highway, and drive over the sidewalk to park. On several occasions some people have told me that they have come close to being hit by cars backing out over the sidewalk and onto the highway. I know what I am talking about in this situation as I was struck by a car backing out in this area when I was walking along the sidewalk recently. I am concerned that one of these days an adult or possibly a child will be seriously injured in this location if vehicles are still allowed to park in front of the building. I think the solution to this problem would be to park the vehicles in the parking lot behind the building or across the bridge in the two municipal parking lots that were opened this past summer.

Haven and Jill Cook of Haliburton have opened their new business known as Cook's Produce and Variety in the former Kennedy Surplus building across from Emmerson Lumber Limited. They will be specializing in fresh fruit and vegetables from the Ontario Food Terminal.

POINTS OF VIEW

These losers make the funny pages

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

LAST WEEK WE DISCUSSED the wonderful world of lotteries and contests, the winners and the losers. I said then that there were always more losers than winners — and often their stories are much more interesting...

Take the case of the kid in Windsor just last month. He was what they call a Young Offender these days, which means we don't know who he is, how old he is, or even what his original crime was. But we do know he was a loser.

It seems he was being transferred, in handcuffs, from a police van to the jail when he bolted and cut through a graveyard — right into the funeral of a retired policeman.

Staff Sgt. John Abbey, one of the honor guard said he looked like he was going to charge right through the grave site — until he looked up and saw 10 uniformed policemen in the honor guard.

They caught him just outside the cemetery, and the dead man's daughter said it was just like her father was still on duty...

A couple of days earlier, there was a brief report on the trial of Auseklis Perkons. He pleaded 'not guilty,' but was fined \$1,000. in a Toronto court for impaired driving.

What makes Mr. Perkons a memorable loser, is the fact that he is a toxicologist — and has testified in court more than 500 times as an expert on human absorption and depletion of alcohol.

And you think you know when YOU'VE had enough...

Back in July in Dayton, Ohio, we had the case of three losers, all tied to one phony letter. It seems Angela Campbell wrote a love note to one of her husband's friends, in a befuddled attempt at getting her hubby to pay more attention to her.

"Your kisses are better than his... I've liked you from the first time we met," she wrote to Scott Gregg, 23, describing a fictitious affair with him.

Scott died in hospital after her husband of six years beat him with a pipe. No winners, all losers here...

Also in July, but off the police beat, let's visit Marilyn Zavits who lives in an east-end Toronto Metro Housing apartment where the plumbing is about 40 years old.

More than Marilyn's face was flushed, when she

found that the toilet bowl had filled up with scalding hot water. She said she was steamed because she 'came close to having her fanny parboiled.'

Don't ask me to explain how, but a spokesman for The Authority says this happens when someone with an illegal washing machine in their apartment discharges the water into the system. He also said they didn't plan to do anything about it...

Further afield, in Colorado, Officer Mike Clement was a loser, when he stopped one of those pickup trucks with the oversized tires for running a stop sign. When he got out of his cruiser and walked over to the driver of the truck — which has about 30 inches of ground clearance — the culprit just backed over his patrol car and drove away.

Other officers caught and charged him later...

Further West, in California, the loser will probably be the typesetter or proofreader who made the error that led to a \$10 million dollar lawsuit because they misspelled the name of a travel firm.

The owner says they offer exotic travel experiences, like tours up the Amazon river...but nothing 'erotic' like it said — in red ink — in the Yellow Pages...

Across the U.S. the insurance companies keep score on who the losers are in car thefts. It seems you're less likely to be a loser if you own a North American automobile. Thirteen of the 14 cars with the fewest theft claims are.

The real losers are owners of Volkswagon GTIs and convertibles — whose cars are stolen nearly 12 times more often than the industry average. Germany loses on the highest average loss payment, too, with the Porsche 911 coupe topping the list...

Most often, when it's a tossup between people and animals, the animals are the losers. But in China it seems people are losers, when the animal is the Panda.

These picky eaters live on varieties of bamboo, and when they moved into a valley in Sichuan province, authorities started trying to move the people out. Pandering to the pandas, it seems...

But we can return to the lotteries for a couple of losers who were \$250,000 winners in Saskatchewan's 6-36 lottery last spring.

The trouble began when Krystal Lawrie bought a ticket for her fiancé, Georgio Muskens, figuring that if he won, they could use the money to start their life together. He figured it was his to keep.

Twenty months later the courts awarded him \$150,000 and her \$100,000, and they've gone their separate ways.

A classic example of winners who were really losers. And further proof, that losers can be just as fascinating a study as winners — who usually get all the ink.

Friends can have more than 2 legs

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

SHE COULD HAVE SAID NO. She already had a dog, a cat, a rabbit and a goldfish. But when her friend called and asked, she hadn't the heart to turn her down. Any had always like animals. When you grow up with pets and learn to value the companionship and affection animals can bring, it stays with you the rest of your life. So as she listened to her friend speaking matter-of-factly about the dog, she heard the catch in the voice, the hope behind desperation in the words. What happens when people have to move and can't bring their pets with them? If they're lucky, they find other homes for the animals. But if they can't, they take them to the animal shelter and try to convince themselves that someone else will take the pets in. But usually no one does, unless it's a cute and cuddly kitten or puppy. So the faithful friend of years has to be put to sleep.

Now there are some who would shrug their shoulders and not understand what all the fuss is about. After all, we're talking about mere animals, and they're a few steps below us in the order of the universe, right? And there are many more weightier problems in this world than the fate of a dog or cat. But Amy did not agree with this thinking. She believed that animals, and especially those that lived with humans, take on many of our traits. They had needs beyond the basics of food and shelter and for all the love and attention they were given, they gave back ten-fold.

That's why she said yes. Which is how Pal came to be part of the household. When he first arrived, he was all excited. He thought they were going

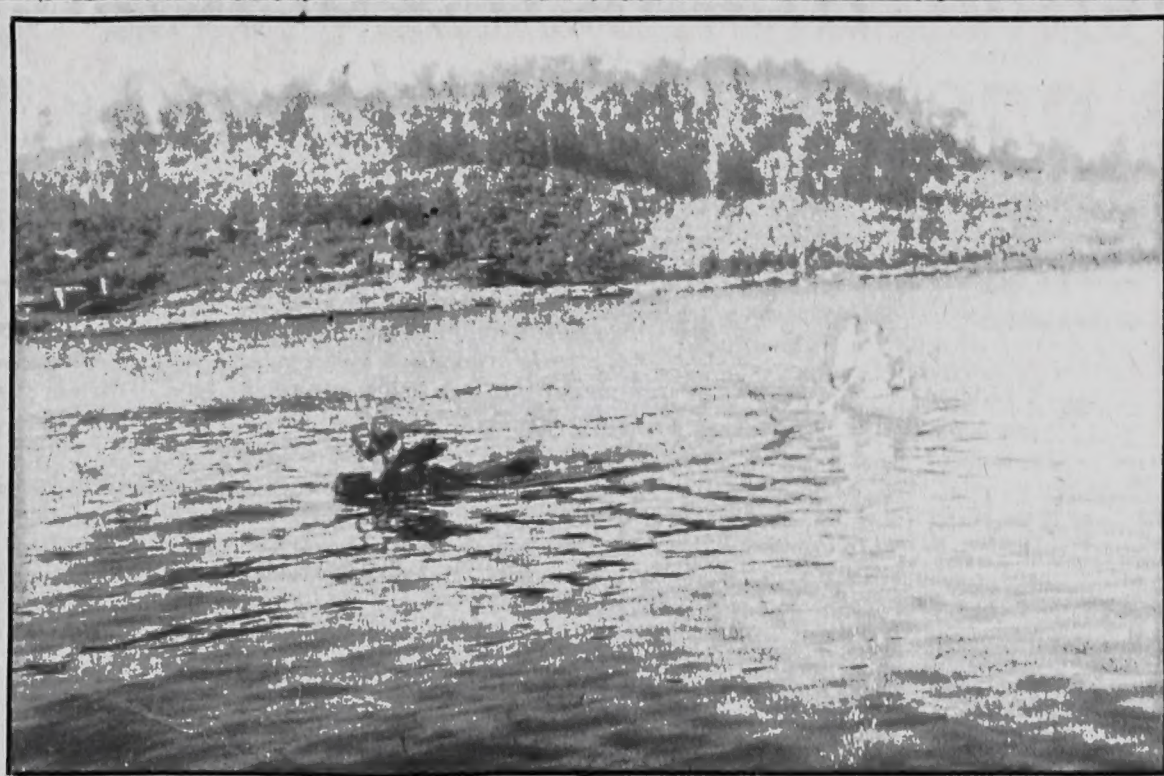
visiting and jumped out of the truck with tail up and feet prancing in eagerness. A new place meant new smells, maybe even a treat. He was confused when the people he knew tied him up and then drove off without him.

Amy knew it would be hard for Pal at first. He kept watching the driveway, as though his owners to return at any time. Whenever a truck went beyond the road, he would perk up his ears and stand, waiting. Amy was working outside that afternoon, so the dog had some company. But after a few hours, he started to whimper. Amy talked to him, went over and patted his head, rubbed his ears. But it didn't help. She didn't intend to keep Pal tied up forever, just for a few days until he was accustomed to his new surroundings.

By mid-afternoon, he threw his head back and started to howl. He'd do this for a minute, then stop. In a little while, back would go the head and another howl would come rolling out of his throat. She hated to see the dog so unhappy, but there was nothing she could do about it. Only time would fix him. Time and affection. She had no doubt at all that in a month or so it would be as though Pal had always been with them.

The whole incident got her thinking about people and their animals. Only the day before she had considered bringing home a kitten. Another friend had a sign out by his mail box that said, "Free kittens", and she had driven in to take a look. But the sign was wrong for there was only one kitten left. There had been three. One had been accidentally run over after crawling in under the hood of the man's car and then falling out and under the wheel as he drove along. The second one disappeared at about the same time so he figured it must have also climbed under the hood but ran off when it fell out. He was upset about the whole thing, shaking his head that the kittens had managed to climb into such a dangerous spot. It had never occurred to him that they might and that bothered him. He felt responsible. A big burly man, gruff of voice but kind of

Please turn to page 12



Pic of the Past

This moose might be the most well-known one in all of Eagle Lake. Back in the 1940's or 50's, it decided to warm up in the hot pond beside the mill at the International Cooperaage. (A hot pond

is artificially heated to help thaw the ice off the logs which had been cut the previous winter.) Wanting to get a closer look, Mac Trudeau and Brant Sisson, who both worked at the Cooperaage, followed it in their canoe. We've featured it before in Pic of the Past, but this photo, provided by Mr. Trudeau, shows us the episode at another angle.

Haliburton deserves to keep water

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

THE MAIN TURMOIL ABOUT making a choice is that you will eventually have to give up something.

At a governmental level, be it provincial or federal, the process and repercussions are even more complex. Facts but also figures, politics, economics and what have you interfere as the people behind them attempt to hold on to everything they have.

It would be interesting to see how, for instance, Ottawa will treat an issue that preoccupies most business owners and tourist operators in the Highlands: the lowering of the lakes which are the area's major drawing card.

On the one hand—thriving businesses spread along the historic canal system running through various counties; on the other—an area which has the potential to prosper but often seems thwarted in its efforts for self-improvement. Certainly, 80 years ago when the federal government was given the right to use Haliburton's water to feed the Trent/Severn canal system, no one thought the Highlands would ever amount to much as far as a holiday destination was concerned. But today, unless the government condones keeping Haliburton in the depressed economic climate it knew in the days when lumbering, not tourism, reigned supreme, something has to be done to allow Haliburton to keep more of its water.

I know all of the reasons why the lake levels have been low for the past two years: very little snow to melt and fill up the lakes in spring, very few April showers to bring the levels up, and hot days which seemed to lift the water straight from the lakes. And let's not gloss over the mandate of the Trent/Severn Waterway which states that no matter what the weather conditions, it must have its six feet of water and minimum flow levels provided by the "reservoir" lakes of the Highlands.

These might be reasons but I don't accept them as excuses. Nature—nor the federal government, however powerful it lets itself feel—did not create the Haliburton lakes simply as bountiful providers of water. Reservoir is just a convenient term applied to our lakes because the flow of water starts here

and ends in Lake Ontario. They're reservoir lakes simply because the government needs reservoir lakes and doesn't want to pay for them.

This summer, I had the feeling that we weren't hearing as many complaints about the water levels because no one felt like grumbling about their lack of recreational opportunities when one could read of Prairie farmers' livelihoods being threatened by the lack of water. Yet driving through some of those places along the Trent Severn, where everyone is swimming and boating in all of our water, I wonder how many of them have learnt compassion this past drought.

Everyone in Haliburton—downtown business owners, cottagers, lakeshore residents, resort owners, marina operators and anyone with a tie to tourism—must start getting more vocal about the area's right to keep its water. Next summer there may be ideal conditions and everyone will forget about it, but that won't do us much good the year the skies aren't as kind. How many potential repeat tourists did we lose this summer when they arrived to shallow lakes and unnavigable channels? The Muskokas or Kawarthas will appreciate their business.

We simply can't afford to let things keep on as they have been. Too many businesses depend on the people who come to Haliburton because of its beautiful lakes for us to continue being the benevolent neighbour who watches the water—and the money—flow south. I'm not saying the draw-down has to end, I just want Haliburton to be in a more equitable position when it comes to sharing the wealth and whatever Nature decides to mete out.

It was a political decision which said our water was to act as an artificial buffer for the Trent Severn. It's going to have to be another political decision which acknowledges that Haliburton has as much right to that water.

Yet when making our opinions known, I don't think our target should be the municipal councils. Not only do their members live and have businesses along the lakes too, but they have no power to change things. The province will say it's a federal issue, Ottawa will say its fulfilling its mandate and sees no need to change it, so people are going to have to tell both levels of government to protect their citizens' interests.

And don't forget, we'll have to complain louder than the people along the Trent Severn will the first year they find out what's it's like not to have all the water they want. Once they learn what it's like to give up something, they're going to demand to have it back.

Vacation reflections see return of columnist

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

AH! SEPTEMBER. It's my favourite month. Especially since it has come to mean peace on the lake. There's no more traffic jams at Guilford corners, and when I get to town, I can actually park where I want to shop.

We're into my kind of weather. We finally got past the sort of temperatures that make everyone walk around looking brain-fried and burnt-out. But wasn't it amazing how many people still went to town everyday?

Anyway, the summer madness is over, and ol' Ed and I are spending a few days away from the phone. A very giving friend sent along a bottle of Italian white wine. Judy's feeding the chickens in the mornings and we're doing some serious mellowing out.

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PUBLIC MEETING

Glamorgan Municipal Office

**THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 22, 1988
7:00 p.m.**

To discuss Business Development &
Tourism Promotion for the Gooderham Area

Andy Campbell, Haliburton County
Development Corporation
Shirley Rapson - Haliburton County Chamber
of Commerce

SPORTS

Senior Redmen's defense is one of best in league

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

This week marks the beginning of the High School football season and the head coach of the senior team says he expects a successful season.

"We have a real good chance of winning the Kawartha West division," says Coach Gary Brohman. "The team is big and strong and we have good depth in all positions."

The team is trying out a new offensive backfield this season with Jeff Francis the only back who played last year. The quarter back position, occupied last year by five-year veteran Tom McCloud, will be filled this year by Taly Williams. Brohman has confidence that Williams can do the job but says it takes a while to get used to the position. Joining Williams and Francis in the offensive backfield will be Scott Russel, Jeff Feero, Ron Perrin and Brent Flood.

Up front, Brohman has a strong, experienced offensive line consisting of Al Rydman, Dwaine Cooper, Mark Robinson, Jamie Bruce, Paul Robinson and Gene Cowen.

Defensively, Brohman is confident the Redmen could easily have "the best defense in the league." Members of the strong offensive line will be playing on the defensive team joined by Jason Rowden, Alex McCracken, and Mike Ray.

Last year the Junior Redmen played in the Kawartha Finals and this year's senior team has benefited by inheriting some of that talent. The players making the move from Junior to Senior are: Chris Allaire, Dan Wuileme, Kent Taylor, John Vuksic, Kyle Hewitt, Jamie Handcock, Steve Davis, Derek Moore, Larry Weyrich and Blaine Cooper.

The team is rounded out by returning seniors

Travis Powers, Cory Gartshore, Greg Kairnes, Jason Stamp, Rob Waller, Barry Thompson and George Simmons.

The seniors will be running a variation of the "run and shoot" offence, widely used by college teams. "It's a complicated offense but it works because it gives you the whole field to work with." Last year's seniors ended the season with four wins and two losses and were beat in the Kawartha West finals 7-0 by Lindsay.

Junior head coach Tim Davies is very pleased with the progressive the team has made. The Juniors' offence will be led by returning quarter backs Shaun Perrin and Hunter Obee and returning offensive backs Darren Danylyshen, Craig Bain and Brian Waller forming the nucleus of the backfield. Davies is looking for third year veteran Perrin lead the team's attack. Up from the line will be occupied by returning players Scott Jones, Randy Bull, Jarrett Gentle, Mike Hughes, Kevin Fearrey, and John Patton. Returning defensive backs are Jim Johnson, Jason Morissette, Jamie Dollo and Scott McKinley. Last year's Juniors were unbeaten during the regular season but lost to Crestwood 7-0 in the snowy sixth overtime period of the Kawartha Finals. Davies feels the team can defend their title of Kawartha West Champions.

The seniors are playing and exhibition game against Northhastings at HHSS on Thursday. The regular season open on Sept. 23 against Fenelon Falls. The seniors play at 1:30 p.m., the juniors at 3:30 p.m.

Brohman says 78 males tried out for football, and 40 tried out for soccer. This is the most male students that have ever tried out for fall sports. In Brohman's opinion this reflects well on the student sand reflects well on the sports program at the school.



These returning senior Redmen represent the strength and experience on this year's team. Back row, from left: Jason Rowden, Ron Perrin, Paul Robinson, Mark Robin-

son and Mamie Bruce. Front row, from left: Gene Cowen, Al Rydman, and Dwaine Cooper. The season starts at the highschool on Thursday afternoon.

Haliburton senior wins silver

by Bruce Armstrong

This is a brief and general report on Actifest '88.

Haliburton County, representing District 11 in the Ontario Senior Games structure, sent a contingent of 27 people to compete in 10 of the 15 games sanctioned. There were 12 others in the support group

consisting of 10 spouses and/or guests. Bruce Armstrong as a Provincial OSG committee member and our special co-ordinator, Katherine Hodgson-McMahon—for a total of 39.

Monday was travel and sign-in day and as we registered at Century Gardens in Brampton we were sent to motor hotels,

the golfers to the Holiday Inn and the remainder to the Ramada Inn down in Mississauga. By 5:30 buses had transported everyone back to the Chinguacousy Curling Club for a reception and the opening ceremonies. The special speaker for the evening was the Rt. Honourable Roland Michener who, incidentally was born in 1900.

Tuesday morning found all the seniors back on buses before 7:00 am and heading for breakfast and their particular sport venues. Twelve of the 14 events were started that day and medals for five completed games were awarded at that evening's gala Banquet. Ontario's lieutenant-governor Lincoln Alexander was

distinguished speaker and medal-awarder.

Wednesday involved another early rise and saw the final 10 games completed in the various locations around Brampton: the tennis players, lady golfers and lawn bowlers extended the 3:00 p.m. time limit somewhat but we were all back for the closing ceremonies, final awards and reports, and a reasonable start on the journey home.

The weather was almost perfect and the general consensus of the 1,000 contestants, and 280 special guests was that Brampton had been a terrific host city, and that Actifest '88 was a three-day celebration long to be remembered.

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Minden-born angler is the best in Canada

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

One of Minden's native sons has become the Canadian Champion Bass Angler.

Rocky Crawford has won the OV Pro-Bass Classic, beating out 40 of the best anglers in Canada over Labour Day weekend. The Pro-Bass series consists of five tournaments held over the course of the summer. During the course of the two-day tournaments the anglers fish in teams of two. Each competitor is allowed six fish a day and the total weight of each fisherman's 12 fish determines the winner. Only the top 40 anglers who competed in the five tournaments are invited to compete in the Classic held over Labour Day weekend.

Crawford's three day catch of 42.6 pounds earned him the victory, and \$60,000 in cash and prizes. Crawford won a fully-loaded Chevy F-10 Blazer four by four truck, donated by General Motors Parts of Canada, a fully-rigged Ranger bass boat complete

with trailer and Mariner 150 h.p. Magnum II outboard motor and \$5,000 in cash.

Although he lives in Ajax now, Crawford was born and raised in Minden and says he still considers it his home. He started practicing for the Classic on the Wednesday before the weekend and says he has a "super practice session." He discovered a stretch of deep water at the base of a 35 foot bluff wall where the fishing was good. On Friday he found a good shallow spot where the fish were a little larger so he decided to keep the deeper spot as his "ace in the hole."

It was that ace in the hole that assured Crawford his victory. He fished the shallows on Saturday and Sunday and was in second place in the competition. On Monday the weather turned bad, and while the fish in the shallow spots weren't biting the deeper lying fish were unaffected and Crawford moved to the bluffs.

Crawford quit his job at GM last year and decided to try and make a living in the fishing industry and he says winning the OV Classic is "a dream

come true." Besides acting as a guide for fishing trips, Crawford is a feature writer and columnist for the sports magazine Outdoor Canada and is a frequent guest on Bob Izumi's Reel Fishing television program.

Crawford says he's looking for the win to boost his career.

KARATE CLUB OPENING

Dysart Community Centre, Haliburton
Tuesday Nights - Beginning Sept. 27
7:00 to 8:00 - Children, 8:00 to 9:30 - Adults
Certified "Sho Dan", teaching a traditional Japanese style
For pre-registration and information call 754-2465

ATTENTION

All men interested in playing in this year's hockey league...to be eligible to play contact Chris Hodgson before October 1st at 457-2010

HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB

Old friends and new friends...the curling season will soon be here!

Come and sign up at our General Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 4, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Curling Club and enjoy our wine and cheese hospitality.

Make new friends and have a good time!

If you are unable to attend, contact Phyllis Woodcock at 457-2824 or Geof Ainsley at 457-1128 to ensure your registration.

Ladies' Curling - Monday night
Mixed Curling - Tues., Wed. & Fri. nights
Men's Curling - Thursday night
Senior Curling - Thurs. afternoons



New Arrivals CURIO CABINETS

from \$479.00

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Are you a real swinger?

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- Free lessons!
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- Unlimited court bookings
- Fun loving people!

FUN! FUN! FUN!

Contact: Vince Duchene 457-2414 (days)
Christine Duchene 457-1423 (eve.)

THINK SNOW!



REMAINING '87/'88
DOWNHILL SKIS & BOOTS
from \$49.97 from \$55.95

Limited Sizes

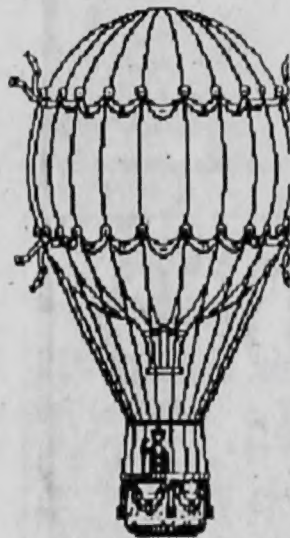
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Until September 24

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JP UP AND AWA-A-Y TO WHERE THERE IS FUN, FELLOWSHIP, AND FRIENDS! MEET SOME VERY INTERESTING NEW FRIENDS. - YOU'LL BE SURPRISED. VIDEOS - SONGS - MUSIC Meet "Barkimeus" "Nicodemus" and others on the "Gospel BillShow" Lots of room and a friendly howdy-all await you.



Place: Full Gospel Lighthouse
Time: Every Saturday after sun-up between 10:30am - 11:30am
ALL CHILDREN WELCOME
(Under 4yrs. adult accompaniment please)

Calling all Sportspeople:

All those interested in forming a
CONSERVATION CLUB
for Haliburton and District

are asked to respond to: P.O. Box 120, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

If enough interest is generated you will be contacted and a general meeting will be called.

For the formation of a conservation club, recommendations of projects would be appreciated.

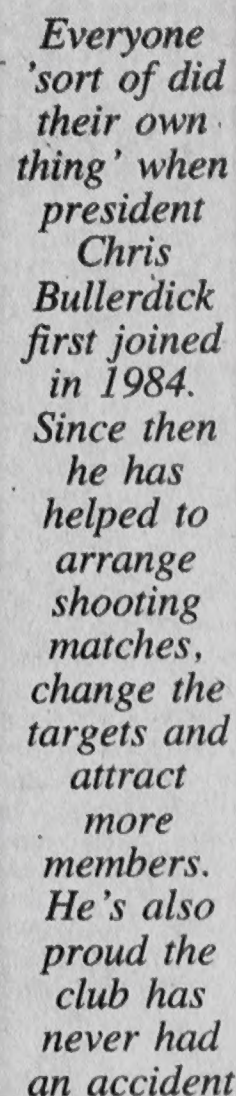
The club will be formed under the auspices of the Peterborough branch of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

(State in your reply if you are already a member of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.)

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

One member, Steve Craig, has assumed the task

If, during the course of the shoot, someone is observed handling a firearm in an unsafe manner, all activity stops and the mistake is pointed out and corrected. "If you don't know what you're doing you shouldn't be out here," says Bullerdick.



The club members use handguns a majority of the time. Rifles require greater ranges and the club's facility doesn't have the space. The range is open for members to use seven days a week from first

Please turn to page 10

Call PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.
Hwy. 35 South of Minden 286-2750

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The neatest little cars around, featuring an all-new highly aerodynamic shape, comfortable seating for four, electronic fuel injection, impressive fuel economy and an affordable price tag.

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Pontiac 6000 & Chevy Celebrity**
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Pontiac Tempest & Chevy Beretta**
An affordable combination of aerodynamic styling and sensible practicality make the '89 Corsica and Tempest the right choice for your family. Or choose their sporty for a couch. '89 Chevy Beretta Race style at a street price!

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Buick Regal & Pontiac Grand Prix**
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BRAND-NEW!**
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**Factory installed on conditioning of no extra cost or automatic transmission at no extra cost or a \$500 reduction from MSRP on manual transmission available on specially equipped new '89 Chevrolet Corsica, Oldsmobile Cutlassiera and Pontiac Tempest.

Factory installed on conditioning of no extra cost or automatic transmission at no extra cost or a \$500 reduction from MSRP on manual transmission available on specially equipped new '89 compact Chevrolet Blazer and compact Chevy Jimmy.

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\$500 reduction from MSRP on manual transmission available on specially equipped new '89 Chevrolet Celebrity, Pontiac 6000, Olds Cutlassiera and Buick Century. Any applicable taxes including federal excise tax and freight charges extra. Offer valid to retail purchasers only. Offer applies to vehicles delivered between September 1 and December 31, 1988. Not all vehicles may be readily available from all other stock. Dealer trade may be required.

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ONTARIO GM DEALERS ASSOCIATION, c/o 180 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2T5

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BUSINESS NEWS

Wilberforce Planing Mill turns hardship to success

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

THE MOUNTAINS OF SAWDUST rise above the landscape to your right as you drive in to Wilberforce on the Essonville Line, obscuring the low grey cinderblock buildings that house the Wilberforce Planing Mill, one of the area's oldest and most enduring businesses.

The business was started by Walter Klapow in 1947 in Highland Grove and moved to Wilberforce in 1950 where it has been run by Klapow's two sons, Robert and Wayne, since Walter's death three years ago.

Walter Klapow was a carpenter in Oshawa in the years following World War Two. He found he was having difficulties buying supplies so he decided to make his fortune by opening a sawmill, cutting his own supplies and bringing them back to Oshawa. He moved to Highland Grove the same year the first highway was constructed between Highland Grove and Bancroft. Three years later, in 1950, he moved his family and his business to Wilberforce. He didn't make the fortune he expected and once he'd set up business he didn't have the money to move again so he stuck it out and put his efforts into his sawmill.

Klapow used to salvage timber from area lakes and on the wall of the office is a picture of his salvage barge pulling logs from Head Lake in Haliburton Village.

As the business grew, Klapow began to develop the manufacturing and planing aspects. At first the business was primarily a saw mill with a small planer but by the mid-1960s, the saw mill was getting badly outdated and there was plenty of work for the planer so that was the direction the company moved in.

Adjusting to new needs

In 1970 Klapow bought a large planer and set up the shop to revolve primarily around its operation. Then less than a year after the purchase of the new planer, the Wilberforce Planing Mill lost its market. Up to that year the mill had received most of its business from the Martin lumber yard. Then Martin bought a planer of its own and Klapow lost most of the demand for his machine.

In order to survive and maintain payments on the new equipment the company was forced to diversify. They began to manufacture palettes. Palettes, or skids, are the wooden platforms boxes are stacked on in warehouses that enable forklifts to carry a large number at once.

A burning disaster

In 1974 disaster struck when a fire in the middle of the night completely destroyed the palette shop. Luckily the planer shop survived and the family was able to continue operating on a limited scale. Robert Klapow says the fire taught him the importance of diversification, because if they hadn't had the planer to fall back on they would have lost everything.

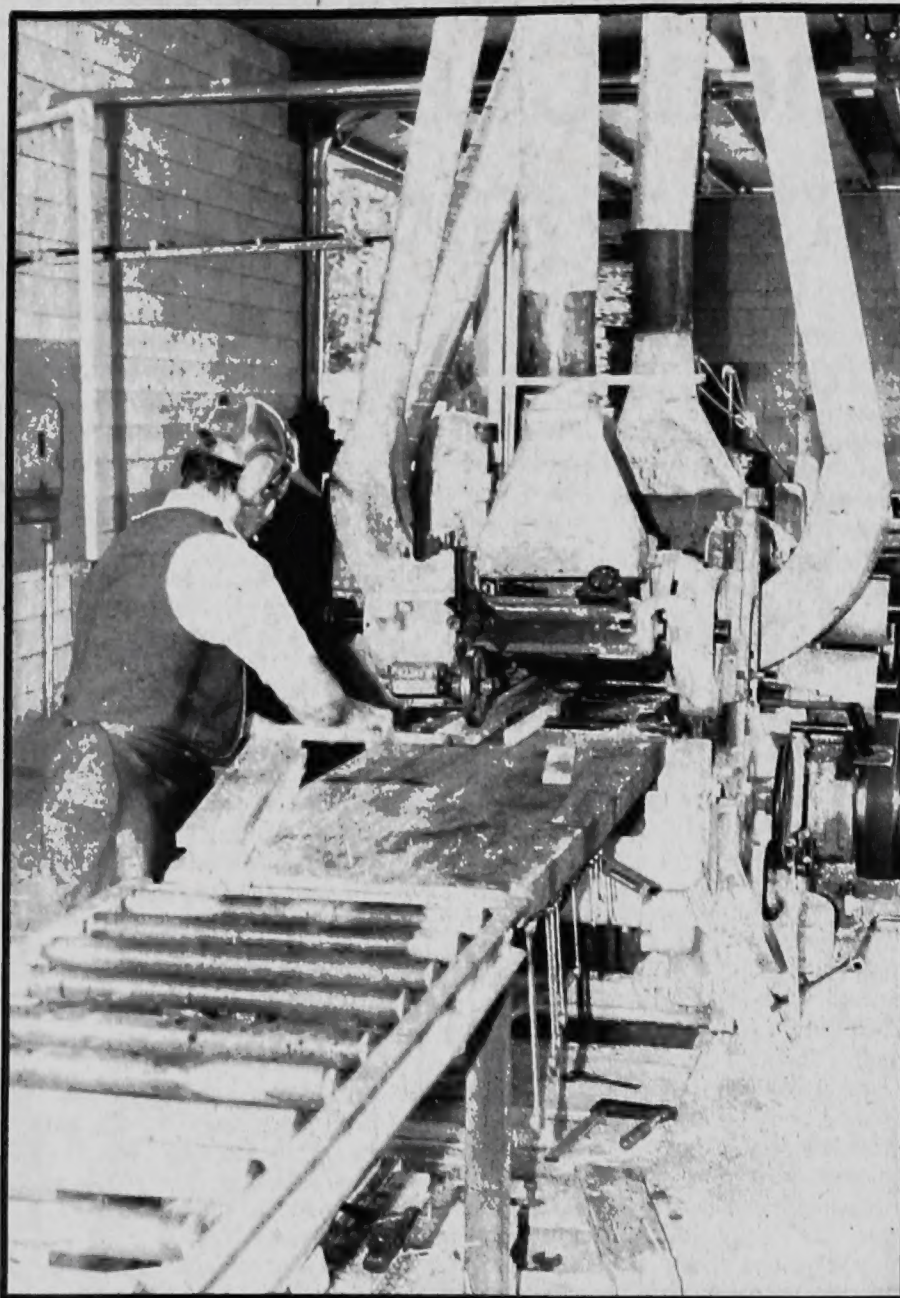
Rebuilding the lost shop took a great deal of effort and, because it had not been insured, a great deal of money. Klapow says the momentum must have carried because after rebuilding the company took off. The fire destroyed the building in August and Klapow says by November they were back on their feet on operating on a larger scale than before the fire, helped by a \$17,000 government grant.

A part of life

Klapow says as a kid he had always been a part of the family business and he always knew he would be a part of it all his life. He was working as a truck driver for the company when his father Walter died leaving him suddenly in charge.

"I had to be in the job within the hour," remembers Klapow. "One minute I was on the floor administering CPR and the next I'm on the phone talking to a customer." Instead of going in the back door with the rest of the workers, Klapow found himself going in the front door carrying a briefcase and it changed his perspective on the business. "I found out the people at the front are just people too."

Making the transition from employee to employer was not easy. Klapow had to deal with suppliers and customers he'd never met. "It took almost two years to feel comfortable in the job and to tell you the truth I'm still learning what it takes to be in charge." But Klapow isn't alone. His brother Wayne is in charge of the planing mill,



At present, the planing shop does about 15 per cent of the business but realizes about 25 per cent of the profits. The planer, at left, runs at nearly maximum capacity during the summer but experiences a slow period in the winter. Last year almost 4-million board feet of lumber passed through its blades

his sister works in the office and his mother is still involved as well.

Klapow's four year old son, Carl, is now starting to be exposed to the family business but Klapow says it's too early to tell if his son will follow in his footsteps. "He's at the age now where he loves trucks and bulldozers so it's all very exciting to him when he comes to the shop with me."

At present the planing shop does about 15 per cent of the business but realizes about 25 per cent of the profits. The difference is because the palettes require the purchase of materials and involve more labour.

Over the last five years Klapow estimates that his business has been growing at a rate of 15 to

20 per cent a year and this year he estimates a growth rate of about 12 per cent. The closer the mill comes to running at maximum capacity the lower the growth rate will become. The planer runs at nearly maximum capacity during the summer but experiences a slow period during the winter. The palette shop, which isn't seasonal, is running at about 75 per cent capacity. In terms of volume of wood, the palette shop requires about one million board feet a year in material while the planer has between three and four million board feet go through it each year. After reaching full capacity the only way for Klapow to maintain is growth rate is to add double shifts and upgrade the equipment so it's more efficient.

Please turn to page 9

KENNISIS LAKE MARINE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BOATING FUN CLEARANCE BOAT SALE

LUND BOATS

Model WC 14.....	Reg. \$1990., SALE \$1546.
S-14 Deluxe.....	Reg. \$2755., SALE \$2081.
S-14 Big Fisherman.....	Reg. \$2380, SALE \$1817.
Acadian 16.....	Reg. \$3530., SALE \$2624.
Pike 16 with 45 hp Merc.....	Reg. \$9100., SALE \$7499.

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

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- CLEARANCE PRICES on all in-stock outboards
- 25% off all marine accessories

RUNABOUTS:

Peterborough 15.5 Mistress P/T	SOLD T/T
Was \$11,980.....	SALE \$10,750.
Peterborough 15.0 Fiesta C/D, 60 hp	
Was \$10,500.....	SALE \$9,100.

PONTOON BOATS:

Used 1987 12' Springbok Mir	SOLD \$1,800.
Used 1987 14' Springbok Cadet, 30 hp Johnson.....	\$4,800.
Demo 1988 Peterborough Portage, 20'/35 hp, was \$11,000....	\$9,000.

KAWARTHA PADDLE BOATS — \$450⁰⁰

CANOEES

12' \$299⁰⁰ — 14' \$350⁰⁰ — 16' \$390⁰⁰

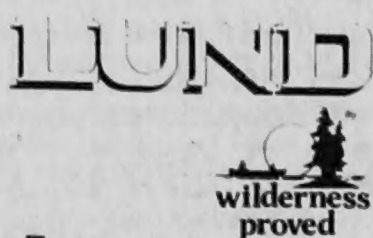
"SHRINK WRAP" YOUR BOAT
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\$100⁰⁰ & up

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FORMULA* MX



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18 KM. NORTH OF WEST GUILFORD ON KENNISIS LAKE RD.

BUSINESS NEWS

Furniture components are next stage

Continued from page 8

The mill sells palettes all over southern and central Ontario. The selling range runs from Belleville to Hamilton. The planing operation does jobs mostly for large companies although it does do some work for local people.

One of mill's clients is a log house company in Bobcaygeon. The Klapows take the raw timber and convert it into finished logs, complete with tongue and groove, ready for construction.

Klapow buys the material for his palette shop mainly from lumber operations in northern Quebec although he does buy some of it locally. Some

years Klapow says he's the sole customer for the some of the smaller local mills and buys everything they cut.

Klapow's next project is to set up another company, separate from the planing mill but still under family ownership, to manufacture components for wooden furniture. He's already doing it on a limited basis in the planing shop but the demand is greater than he can supply and he needs bigger facilities.

Because of the high price of real estate in southern Ontario, furniture companies can't afford to keep cutting facilities on the premises so more and more of them are having the components

cut at operations like the Klapows who ship the parts to Toronto to be assembled. Klapow has recognized the importance of the market in Toronto with thousands of people moving to the city every year and all of them needing furniture.

Most of the wood needed for the furniture operation comes from Ontario although Klapow has been trying some American material. "It's all a matter of where you can get what you need for the price you can afford," Klapow sells his furniture components through a broker who acts as his agent. Klapow sells the components to the broker who in turn sells them to the furniture manufacturers. "He knows the market so he saves me the leg work."

Klapow doesn't predict that a free trade deal with the Americans will have much of an effect on his operations. In fact he doesn't see where it will have much of an effect on the economy in general. "It's a political issue more than anything."

If a business can't stand on its own with out government subsidies it should shut down or get into something else."

He says the component shop will be located close to the planing mill and the two operations will share some equipment in order to cut overhead costs. And of the course the component shop will be a steady customer for the Wilberforce Planing Mill.

Klapow says he's been talking to Andy Campbell, the manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, about financing the expansion of the furniture component business.

Please turn to page 10



Robert Klapow

In October of 1981, this picture of Walter Klapow was taken as he checks the piles at his Wilberforce Planing Mill. He had set up the business in 1950 and while he didn't make a fortune, he did establish a stable enterprise. As his son Robert says, 'it's a nice country to live in but a hard place to make a living'

A fine effort

Continued from page 6

The anticipated announcement of the identity of the 1990 Actifest host city has been delayed due to politics, Communication and money.

We are proud of our silver medal winner, Mrs. Glenda Robertson of Minden, who competed in the golfing event. While our other Haliburton "athletes" did not quite achieve medal status this year, the group as a whole are to be congratulated on their fine efforts and excellent deportment. We received many favourable comments on our Haliburton County tartan vests and caps.

HALIBURTON MARINE

BOAT STORAGE

All engine work is completed during the winter months to ensure you a WORRY FREE season ahead. We repair all brands of motors and also make and repair boat tops.

For guaranteed customer satisfaction, store your boat with us!

NOTE: New '89 Sunrays arriving the first week of September — we will demonstrate, in the water, every model we sell. 1988 sale prices will still be in effect for a limited time.

USED BOATS CLEARANCE

14' Runabout, 60 hp, trailer.....	\$1895.	Pedal Boat & Top.....	\$530.
14' Runabout, 40 hp.....	\$1595.	5 1/2 Johnson.....	\$499.
14' Runabout, 55 hp.....	\$2995.		
14' Runabout, 40 hp, trailer.....	\$1995.	DEMO TRAILERS (1988)	
1973 Ski Boat, 65 hp, trailer.....	\$4495.	1700 lbs.....	1 left
17' Ski Boat, 110 hp ('87).....	\$14,995.	2200 lbs.....	1 left
17' Peterborough I/O, 160 OMC.....	\$8995.	2500 lbs.....	1 left
15' Sailboat.....	\$695.	DEMO MOTORS (Full Warranty)	
17' Sailboat, trailer.....	\$1995.	6 hp.....	\$995.
Classic Wooden Antique, 110 hp Volvo.....	Make an offer.	9.9 hp.....	\$1299.

Drop in to Haliburton Marine for more details.

HALIBURTON MARINE

Hwy. 121 — Haliburton

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

requires a

CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL
BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

DUTIES: Responsible for the overall administration of the Building Department administration and enforcement of by-laws, codes and regulations; act as Chief Building Official as defined in the Ontario Building Code.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-law codes and regulations (Building Code, Zoning By-law, Official Plan and Planning Act). Preference will be given to persons having previous municipal experience and proven ability to deal with the public. The successful applicant will be required to obtain various academic certificates in order to fulfill this position.

SALARY: Will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars to the undersigned by October 14, 1988. Please mark envelopes: By-Law Enforcement Officer Application.

Nancy Wright-Laking
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, McGillivray Rd.
Bancroft, Ontario
(613) 339-2323

FLEMING

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REQUEST for TENDER

Construction of Environmental
Pest Management Centre
Frost Campus

This contract will require the excavation and backfill for foundations and construction of a NEW BUILDING with labs, washrooms and service link to a classroom shell.

Construction will include a Pre-Engineered Structure complete with interior finishes and furnishings for Laboratories and Classrooms complete with mechanical and electrical support systems.

Tender documents and specifications will be available on Friday, September 16, 1988 from:

The Colborne Architectural Group
47 Colborne Street
Suite 401
Toronto, Ontario
M5E 1E3

or

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

upon presentation of a certified cheque in the amount of \$150.00 made out to The Colborne Architectural Group.

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department office, Room 120, Daniel Building, up to 12:00 p.m. Friday, September 30, 1988 and on the same day they will be transferred to the Frost Campus in Lindsay, where they will then be publicly opened at 2:00 p.m. in the Large Boardroom, Room 252.

For further information, please contact Mr. Gerry Kostuik, The Colborne Architectural Group, 416-862-0926 Toronto, Ontario, or Mr. Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer 705-743-5620, ext. 265, or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, 705-743-5620, ext. 300, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario.

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NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETINGCONCERNING A PROPOSED
ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff will hold a public meeting on October 8, 1988 at 9:00 a.m. at the Township Municipal Office to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would amend Sections 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 and 17 of Zoning By-law No. 9-79.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the municipal office.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff this 23rd day of August, 1988.

Nancy Wright-Laking BA, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, McGillivray Rd.
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
(613) 339-2323

THIS WEEK

Profit is expected in first year

Continued from page 9

As far as any expansion beyond the new furniture operation, Klapow says he is planning for any in the near future. "At some point you have to stop and pay back the money you borrowed." He considers each new opportunity as it arises to see if it suits his requirements. In an operation the size of the planing mill, the time it will take to pay back loans necessary for expansion is very important. In the case of the component shop Klapow expects the operation to turn a profit the

first year and expect the pay back period on the loan to be between three and five years.

Walter Klapow may not have realized his instant fortune when he founded the Wilberforce Planing Mill more than 40 years ago but he did begin build a successful family business, that his sons continue to improve and expand, and in doing so may well prove himself more of a success in the end. Because, as Robert Klapow observes, "it's a nice country to live in but a hard place to make a living."

Club will hold open trap shoot

Continued from page 7

is to relax your hand and squeeze the trigger instead of jerking when you fire.

The club members shoot in different classes depending on their skill. "C" class is anyone who hits up to six of the 40 targets, "B" class is seven to 14 hits, "A" class is from 15 to 21 hits, "AA" class is from 22 to 20 hits, "AAA" is from 30-35 hits and "international" is from 36-40 hits.

For the caliber of marksmen in the club Buller-dick says 28 out of 40 is a very high score. No one in the club shoots in the "international" class.

The club's last meet will be held on October 24. On September 25, at 1:00 p.m. the club will be holding a trap shoot that is open to the general public.

A trap shoot involves shooting clay targets that have been launched into the air. The cost is \$8 and the club will provide the targets and one box of 12 gauge shot gun shells to each participant. Buller-dick says it's ideal for hunters who missed on opening day of the duck season who wish to come out and practice. Anyone interested in information about the club can write to: The Haliburton County Marksmen Club, P.O. Box 159 Norland, Ontario, K0M 2L0

New legislation involving bear baiting is pending

Continued from page 3

Eric Mitchell, the Ministry of Natural Resources' wildlife management officer for the Minden district, says there have been and will be changes made to the Fish and Wildlife Act concerning the baiting and hunting of bears. Presently, licenses are given to any person provided they have taken a hunter's safety course and have passed the ministry's examination. One bear can be killed per license and bears can be baited anytime prior to the season. It is illegal to shoot, or bait, a bear on crown land within 400 metres of a dumpsite.

New legislation which is being discussed, and might be passed in a year or two, could put a quota on the

number of bears killed in an area.

It would also say that baiting is permissible only within two weeks of the hunting season. Five years ago, when some states in the United States closed off their season because of declining populations, many American hunters started heading north, Mitchell says, and the demand for licenses tripled. He estimates that last year there were 125 bears killed, many of them by Americans. There was a drop last year when the act was changed to state that non-residents must go through an outfitter and the fee was increased to \$80. Next year the license fee will be increased to \$100.

"Bear hunting is not a popular sport with residents of Ontario,"

Mitchell says. "It just doesn't seem to be a major thing. Bears have been considered a nuisance animal, not a game animal."

This summer, because of the dry conditions, bears were frequenting areas closer to homes because there was not enough food for them in the wilds. The MNR received many phone calls from people asking what to do, although no one has ever been attacked by a black bear in this county.

A Conservation Officer will be visiting the Snowdon dump to make sure the bait site is outside the required distance and during hunting seasons, all areas are patrolled regularly.

Mechanic injured after being thrown from boat

A Fort Irwin man was injured this weekend when he was thrown from his boat on Haliburton Lake.

Gregg Hackson, age 24, a mechanic at the Fort Irwin Marina, was testing the motor after tuning it

up. He was accelerating out of a turn when he was thrown from the boat, suffering head injuries. Hackson was treated at Haliburton Hospital and released.

Health needs committee has first meeting

The ad hoc committee that has been given the task of studying the health service needs for the Minden area met for the first time last week.

The proposal for the study came from the Board of Governor's of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, the hospital that governs the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.

The committee will meet at the Hyland Crest seniors' home on the second Wednesday of every month. The committee is being chaired by

Bill Kulas, a member of the board of directors for St. Joseph's. Also serving on the board are Minden Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry, St. Joseph's Executive Director Leo Doiron, trustee Melvin Johnson, Kevin Cummings, Rob Luke of the Minden Ambulance Service, Mabel Brannigan, Times publisher Jack Brezina, Andy Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Judy Davis, Clayton Hummell, Gord Monk,

Dwight Morley, Minden Hospital nurse administrator Jean Anderson, Dr. Steve Dawson, Dr. A. Holliday-Rhodes and Debbie McKintric from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Berry said it's hoped the study will address all aspects of community health care — acute, chronic, and emergency care and care for the area's growing population of seniors. The committee has yet to define its terms of reference.

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Wednesday, October 5, 1988.

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COMMENTS

Fast people should be introduced to area's tranquility

Continued from page 4

adventure despite the crowds, hustle and bustle. I thank you deeply for sharing this beautiful land.

I know there are rude, cranky and difficult folks from the cities who don't seem to know how to make a co-operative and friendly connection with other people. Unfortunately, I think we have been conditioned by our harsh, overcrowded, machine-dependent society to believe we are "things" in a frantic race to survive by doing more, faster and acquiring more "things". Too much technology, too fast a pace has taken the heart out of so many people; and a chance to experience the peace, beauty, gentle sounds of nature give some hope of softening us and bringing us flesh and blood folks. I come here often to keep my heart alive, and I hope the folks in this area as well as the cottagers can find some way together to not be overwhelmed by the growth and the crowds and the fast pace. I feel such loss when I am hiking and a noisy, smelly motorcycle or three wheeler roars past. My moment of quiet listening to the birds, smelling the clear air is violently disrupted—worse even in winter with all the snowmobiles tearing at the still, clear air. I wish I would introduce all those hard, rude, and fast people we are encountering to just an hour of silence listening to the loons, watching the gentle ripple of the water across the lake and smelling the soft, clear air...when we really let in the natural wonder around us...there is such a genuine fullness, we can't stop smiling and saying thank you to those who serve us—to everyone around us.

Kathleen Keating-Schloessinger,
Toronto, Ontario.

Home Support concerns

To the Editor:

As a psychiatrist with a quarter century of experience and ten years in resort country, I've had

ample opportunity to form an opinion of local social and professional services. Generally speaking Haliburton County enjoys good services although obviously it could do with a truly effective community mental health service.

General speaking I believe that Haliburton agencies are doing a good job but I'm concerned about your Home Support Service which seems to have lost sight of its goals. My concerns about this were expressed to Home Support Director, Donna Bailey and her Board in letters of April 21 and 23, 1988, which received a most unsatisfactory reply.

I remember the days when Home Support provided excellent volunteer services to Haliburton's poor and was particularly struck by one household benefiting from its assistance. The woman was confined to a wheelchair but able to supply her men with lovely microwaved meals provided through Home Support.

As time went by I was led to understand that the "volunteers" were being paid for their services and Home Support was unofficially becoming an employment agency for "paid volunteers". Perhaps this agency does untold good for Haliburton residents

and my concerns are not shared by others. I would be very grateful if people would either write my Bracebridge office or telephone my Minden answering service if they have good or bad things to say about this agency.

Ironically Home Support was doing the very thing that made the Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Community Mental Health Service successful for a decade. I find it hard to be criticizing an agency with such a worthy mandate.

Alan S. Davidson, M.D., F.R.C.P.
Box 2139, Bracebridge, Ontario P0B 1C0

A special Grampa is remembered

To the Editor:

I have been reading your paper for years; I grew up with it mostly I like the stories about the people.

Well I have a story for you about my grandpa. He lived his life in Eagle Lake Haliburton. He was a great man in my eyes and the eyes of most everyone who knew him.

He passed away last year on November 2, 1987. He left his wife of 57 years, six children, 17 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren, who all miss him dearly.

From the time I was little, grandma and grandpa's house was home; you couldn't wait to get there! Grandpa was a man of many talents. He could do

anything or fix anything. I remember being a little girl and following him around anywhere he went. He used to take me for drives which always ended with an ice cream. It never mattered where we went, just that I was with my grandpa.

He was not a rich man in money, he worked hard all his life, but he was rich in his know-how. Your could ask him anything about hunting, fishing, trapping, wildlife and safety. You never went anywhere without a safety lesson.

I remember one year he had gone out to check his traps and there was a beaver still alive and unharmed in his trap. He made friends with that beaver and set him free and quit trapping that year. He was a kind and gentle man and didn't have the

heart to hurt anything. That year at Christmas I bought him a statue of a beaver. He hunted for food, trapped for the furs. He never hurt anything that he didn't have to.

He always had time for all us kids. At night he would play his violin. "Pop Goes the Weasel", was my favourite. Even now, and I'm 27 years old, that song brings a tear, a happy memory, one of many. I don't think a greater man has ever lived.

Grandpa is gone now, but he will live forever in the hearts and minds of all his family and friends. He was Alfred David McColl, my grandpa.

Kim Huberty,
Grande Cache, Alberta.

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The Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association will hold a
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on October 1, 1988 at the
L.C.V.I. Cafeteria,
Kent St. W., Lindsay.
Registration commences at
12:30 p.m. The convention will
begin at 2:00 p.m.
The purpose of the meeting is to
nominate a candidate to represent
the Progressive Conservative Party
in the upcoming Federal Election.
Note: a) Due to constitutional changes, no membership shall be issued during the two weeks prior to the nomination meeting, except for the renewal of memberships which were valid for the last meeting of the Association. b) Anyone seeking to be a candidate must notify the secretary in writing at least ten (10) days prior to the meeting.
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COMMENTS

Some good reasons to be called man's best friend

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

heart, he had driven back and forth on the same part of the road, hoping to see the second kitten so he could bring it home. But not a sign of it.

And then there was Matt. Another rough and ready kind of guy. He logged with horses. Yes, even today there are still people who do. Horses don't tear up the bush the way a skidder does. But to Matt, his horses were more than beasts of burden. Amy

remembered going over to Matt's place one afternoon and walking with down to the barn and then out to the field beyond.

"There they are," said Matt, although Amy saw nothing but field and trees. Then Matt gave a whistle and two chestnut horses trotted over. One was a mare, the other its two-year-old off-spring. Their coats shone in the sun, the firm, healthy bodies standing quietly while Matt stroked their acks and necks, pointing out what fine animals they were. His favourite was the two year old and he told of having turned down a sizable sum of money for the horse. "I couldn't sell her," he said. "It would be like selling one of my own children." Then he turned

to the horse, took hold of its halter and planted a kiss right on its velvety nose. "And she knows I love her too," he smiled. Matt's wife agreed that no money could replace the horses or her favourite, the old Husky stretched out on the kitchen floor near her feet.

When Amy was a baby, her mother had an English Springer Spaniel that she had perfectly trained. That dog would guard the baby carriage or sit outside a store and wait for hours until they came back out.

One day they were over at the lakeshore. By then Amy was a toddler and had a baby sister. Her mother had turned her back for a minute to tend to the baby when she suddenly heard the dog barking. She paid no mind at first but the dog continued barking frantically. She turned to see what the fuss was and say Amy floating face down in the water a few feet off shore. She must have wandered into the deeper part and lost her balance. It only takes a second for these things to happen. In three quick strides, Amy's mother was there, plucked her from the water and was able to revive her. But with not a minute to spare. It was the dog that had really saved Amy's life. It was his barking that had alerted her mother to something being wrong. And they call them dumb animals.

Amy went over and gave Pal another rub around his ears. He looked at her with clear sad eyes, but she continued to rub, talking to him all the while about what a good dog he was, reassuring him that

everything would be OK. The cat skirted around the two of them, not sure what to think but taking no chances. The other little dog would need lots of attention until they all got used to each other. Animals get very jealous and upset when a new pet is brought into their pack. They have their own pecking order and have to make some changes when another is introduced.

Just then a truck went past the driveway and Pal turned his head to look. But no, it was just the farmer from down the road. His dog sat with great dignity in the back of the pick up. A huge monster of a thing, with a head like a bear and a low throaty bark, it travelled everywhere the farmer went. He often had to chase the dog out of the truck if the day was too hot or threatening rain. Sometimes if the dog really wanted to come despite the weather, the farmer would let it sit up front in the cab. It was comical to see the two of them riding along down the road, both about the same height, looking straight ahead. They were good friends.

At 5 o'clock Amy went to pick up her daughter, who had a part-time job. All the way home she asked questions about the dog, which she had not yet seen. When they arrived home, she ran over to meet Pal. She liked him right away and stood there rubbing his ears, getting to know him. Pal wagged his tail slowly from side to side, sniffing the new scent, enjoying the affection. "I guess this means we won't be getting the kitten now, will we Mom?" Amy smiled. "We'll see," she replied.

Letting summer's stress drift away in peace

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 5

But I brought along my typewriter, 'cause there's stuff rolling around in my head again and I need to put it down. Of course, I've got some more tubing stories. I'm mad at the ministry for lowering our lake levels, worried about the trees dying, and anti-sy about all the little bits of pollution that have gang-ed up on us this year.

I've got me a whole week to just sit around in the shade of some birch trees and let the thoughts flow. The biggest decision I have to make is what to wear to dinner.

Clothing is one of the main problems I have with vacations. It's not that I have an immense wardrobe. It's just that I have trouble making choices while packing. First, there's the weather. So one has to pack both warm and cool, right? And then, how do I know what I'm going to feel like wearing a week from Sunday. And charces are after, a week of irresistible desserts, I'll need something a size larger. So I spent a morning packing three suitcases, an overnight bag and a bunch of stuff on hangers. And I forgot our swimsuits.

We decided to forego Killarney this year for a rest closer to home. It was a good thing. The cats both came down with a virus two days before we left. Consequently we have to trot home once a day to throw an antibiotic down their throats. And every couple of days, we have to swab out their mouths with peroxide. You'd think they'd appreciate all the trouble we're going to.

Have you ever noticed when you go on holiday, that you have to spend the balance of the day you arrive re-programming your mind and body to relax? I find that on the first day, my mind keeps trying

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 14, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Tracing the causes of forest decline:

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

MNR forester blames drought, caterpillars

AFTER SPENDING the past two decades surrounded by trees, and more specifically, the past 15 years amongst the trees of Haliburton County, it could almost be said that Peter Hynard is on friendly terms with many individual members of the species. That is, he knows things about them that one friend would know about the other: When they began life; what their home life was like; what illnesses they suffered and what handicaps may have resulted; when were their years of prosperity and their years of hardships; and how they have adapted to all of these forces.

Whether he is picking up his mail, visiting friends, driving to work or carrying out his job as the Ministry of Natural Resources management forester in the Minden District, Mr. Hynard is sure to notice the trees he sees along the way. Given his training and interests, he is bound to note their individual characteristics and any changes to them, things which other people might not pay any attention to unless the changes were dramatic.

So it is that now many of the trees he sees are dying. Mr. Hynard is able to have some idea of their cause of death—natural or otherwise. His familiarity with the trees and the conditions in which they are growing provide him with something he can balance with his observations.

His observations as he travels through the countryside are not positive ones, and judging from what he sees this year, he concludes that next year is not going to be much better.

"We are concerned here about the degree of dieback that our trees are showing," he says from his office alongside Highway 35. More trees are dying than what could normally be attributed to old age. The question is, why is the dieback so extensive?

"It's a very widespread view that trees are dying from acid rain, although it's founded in logic rather than proof," he continues. It is logical that if you change the levels of acid in the rain it is bound to have some effect on the health of trees. However, is that what's killing them? "We're going to have massive forest decline here and the



signs are obvious right now. I see the pattern related to soil depth and degree of defoliation (by tent caterpillars.) I'm still a follower of the logical

'The bottom line is that when the glaciers ground up this crystalline limestone rock, it produced a soil which has a strong buffering capacity,' says Peter Hynard, about to watch a few drops of muriatic acid fizzle and smoke as they react with the base materials in the rock to produce water and salt

of that removal, we have slowly acidified the upper soil horizons."

There is more acid in the rain now, however, than Nature ever intended, and there will be some reaction to it. "Presumably this increase is accelerating the acidification process of soils and we would expect there to be a result. Change is never good to an established eco-system. The big question is: Has our soil changed as a result of that increase, and has the change had any effect on the trees? The answer to this is entirely inconclusive. (There is no) evidence, there are only held opinions. Does acid rain play a role? Maybe.

"I support that logical argument (that acid rain is affecting our forests.) It's an argument I don't see the proof of myself but because it's potentially damaging, I want to see it stopped or reduced. However, if I were making the decisions myself, given the major costs and economic repercussions, I would want to have some assurance of the benefits."

There's no MNR conspiracy

It is not some ministerial plot or cover-up which induces him to say that it is not acid rain which is causing the dieback in Haliburton, he says, in response to a sentiment expressed in a previous story in the *Echo*. At the Forest Decline Conference in Toronto last month, it was stated that the MNR might want to focus on insects and drought in order to get more funding than the Ministry of the Environment gets to study the effects of acid rain.

"We're conscientious people and we have to explore these things," Mr. Hynard says of how he and his fellow workers are prepared to find any answer to the problems facing today's forests. And it is his explorations which have led him to believe that the major culprits in the forest decline we are experiencing now are the forest tent caterpillars and drought.

"WHEN I ARRIVED HERE, the thing that struck me is that we have major site limitations," Mr. Hynard says, looking back on the changes he has seen since he arrived in Haliburton in 1973. First there is the very shallow soil on top of rock, creating the same conditions for the trees as a gardener might create for a plant if it was placed in too-small of a container. "Trees have to grow to live. If they have no room to expand, (becoming pot-bound), they grow slowly and growing slowly means losing health and vigour."

The other thing he noticed was that previous logging techniques had down-graded the forests. Two-thirds of the county's land is privately owned, and the lumbermen harvesting this land took only the marketable trees, leaving the deformed ones alone. (A tree can have a deformity and still be healthy, Mr. Hynard explains, because "you have to differentiate between health and soundness. Health includes those aspects relating to the vigour and strength of a tree." Soundness relates to the tree's usefulness for lumber. "Defects in hardwoods are usually caused by mechanical injury or parasitic fungus.")

For the most part, although there were some exceptions, property owners did not attend to their forests after the marketable timber had been skidded

argument but I don't think we're looking at acid rain."

What we are looking at, says Mr. Hynard, is the negative effect of a double whammy on the trees—a heavy infestation of forest tent caterpillars and drought. Both of these stresses have been strong enough to cause our trees to die at an alarming rate.

1.6 billion years ago...

Yet to understand all the factors which might be involved in killing our trees, one must start at the beginning, and the beginning in this case is the pre-Cambrian era, 1.6 billion years ago.

At that time, Haliburton's mountainous surface was covered by sedimentary limestone which, through heat and pressure, re-crystallized and became crystalline limestone. In later years, with all the geographic upheavals and changes, what was once on the surface became buried here and there. When the glaciers inched through the area 10-to-12,000 years ago, they ground up the crystalline limestone into sand, and like its parent, it can be found in various places throughout the county. Perhaps the most familiar site is the dolomite mine in Eagle Lake.

'We're going to have massive forest decline and the signs are obvious right now. I see the pattern related to soil depth and defoliation. I'm still a follower of the logical argument (that acid rain will have a negative impact) but I don't think we're looking at acid rain'

At a spot south on Highway 35, Mr. Hynard takes out a bottle of muriatic acid. Remember those chemistry class experiments when you took hydrochloric acid and mixed it with sodium hydroxide, a base?, he asks earlier in the interview. In the classroom, the reaction netted you water and a salt, which is neutral; on the roadside, when the muriatic acid is dropped on the crystalline limestone, another base, the rock fizzes and smokes and produces...water and a salt. Put a few drops on a granite stone picked up along the road's shoulder, and the acid simply rolls off—there's no base in the granite to neutralize the acid.

"The bottom line is that when the glaciers ground up this (crystalline limestone) rock, it produced a soil which has a strong buffering capacity."

Rain, even in its pre-industrial age state, is acidic. "That 'acid' rain falls on the ground and these acid ions unite with basic ions in the soil to form a salt." Every time the rain falls, some of the base materials in the soil are used up to make the salt. With each rainfall, therefore, "we have removed that buffering capacity and as a result

ed away. In fact, it wasn't until the early 1980's that there were any tree-cutting guidelines. Now the MNR works hand in hand with land owners to help them manage their forests more efficiently. Ten per cent of the local jobs are in the logging business and the MNR wants to help that business thrive.

Managing the harvest

"Essentially my job here is to manage the crown forests for timber production on a sustained yield," and to do that, Mr. Hynard decides when and if logging is suitable in a specific area, how it should be logged and how that area should be regenerated after the logging takes place. Timber sales are an important source of revenue for the province, and to a lesser extent, so too are the licences which lumbermen must have in order to cut crown timber. It is through licensing that the rules are made clear and lumbering monitored.

"It is perfectly legitimate for man to use the forests. If he does so, it makes good sense to manage it so it is productive," says Mr. Hynard.

Please turn to page 14



Every time he passes this tree growing alongside Hwy. 35, Mr. Hynard notes its health. It's been dying since 1977 and is now gone

FEATURE

Recovery from infestation usually seen

Continued from page 13

who believes that there is nothing wrong with viewing trees as a resource to be harvested. "Do I have a loyalty to the forests? Sure, and I work for the MNR because it's engaged in that sort of work. Do farmers love animals, and yet these animals go to a slaughter house? Is there a conflict? No."

So the health of our forests is improving because of better logging practices, but that still doesn't help when the forces of Nature make themselves felt. Here are some of the other things Mr. Hynard has noticed:

In 1975, '76 and '77, there was heavy infestation of the forest tent caterpillar which makes huge webbing around a tree and is not to be confused with the Eastern tent caterpillar which builds silken "tents" in the crooks of tree branches. "I noticed tremendous change in 1977 and '78 immediately following the defoliation. Portions of otherwise healthy trees were failing to re-leaf. It struck me we had major dieback."

"Dieback and tree decline are nothing new," says Mr. Hynard. What is new is most people's awareness of them.

PERHAPS TO UNDERSTAND what is happening to our forests today, it is wise to follow Mr. Hynard on a short tour of the area, looking at the trees he has been observing for the past 15 years.

The tour starts at the Minden Post Office, where early this spring, three lovely maple trees were abominable eyesores.

"They were just covered in worms and webbing and not a leaf to be seen, at least until mid-June," says Pat Thorne, who had to walk past walls covered in slimy caterpillars to get inside the building to work. "We thought they'd kill the trees."

Their second reaction, after the disgust, was to phone the MNR to demand that something be done

because the caterpillars stop feeding in mid-June." The three maples outside the post office look full and healthy, as if someone had chopped down the infested trees and planted new ones.

The caterpillars got this one

The next tree on the tour is not so lucky. On the front lawn of the house on the corner of Highway 35 and Newcastle Street stand two trees, with only two metres between them.

"This tree can't survive," Mr. Hynard concludes after he inspects branches now leafless because of the caterpillars and rotting bark which simply flakes off the tree. "It was a healthy tree this spring but now it's brain dead."

"You might ask what's the prognosis here," he says, moving on to the next tree. Here new crowns have formed throughout the tree and there are leaves soaking up the sun's energy. But has it started on a slide to decay which may not be apparent yet? "This tree could go either way."

Trees produce starches and carbohydrates, and colour is a breakdown of these sugars and starches into pigments. Now if there is not enough water, the tree cannot produce enough of these foods and the leaves will wilt and brown. Before you make your way down the highway to the next stop where you will meet Mr. Hynard again, he asks you to look at the leaves you'll pass. Are they beginning to show their normally-vibrant autumn colours, or are they brown and dull, a sure sign of drought?

It is here, on the curve north of the Wagon Wheel Motel, that Mr. Hynard shows you his favourite oak which he checks up on every time he drives by. Since 1977 it has been dying, and this year it finally gave up the ghost.

"It's pot-bound," he says as he sadly takes one more look at his fallen friend. Decades ago, because the conditions were just right at the time and there were no stresses, this oak was able to grow on the rocky hill. "If they have favourable conditions, they will send roots to pockets of moisture" within the rock. As well, fire had levelled many of the competing trees just before the oak started to grow, so it could stretch out its roots as far as it wanted to. Tomorrow, it will probably be maple trees which muscle in on the space the oak will leave behind. "Maple is famous for regeneration. You'll never have another oak here. It's a fire species."

White pine is another fire species, that is, it finds



'Why no action? We regard the forest tent caterpillar as a temporary agent, one which would disappear when it passes through its cycle. Spray programs are enormously expensive, all for an insect which would be gone in two years'

Then, in 1978 and 1979, the oak leaf skeletonizer made its presence felt. It is an insect which eats the green parts of a leaf and avoids the veins and stems. In 1981 and 1983, there were droughts, followed by heavy seed crops in 1983. As Mr. Hynard explains, a tree will not produce seeds every year because that would encourage a population of squirrels to prosper and eat all the seeds. It will throw no seeds for a couple of years and then produce a bumper crop so there are more seeds than the predators can consume. The problem with this is the tree puts all of its energy into seed and cannot as easily protect itself from other stresses. He saw one tree which produced almost all seeds, no leaves.

From 1985 through 1987, there was heavy infestation of the Bruce Spanworm and the tent caterpillars were fast on their heels in 1987. Everyone can tell you how bad they were this year and their population is not expected to crash until 1990. To make matters worse, both 1987 and 1988 were years of drought.

to get rid of the caterpillars and save the trees. The MNR told them about the sprays they could use as a remedial measure, but that nothing could be done to remove the egg masses which now cover the branches and will hatch next spring for a new invasion.

"Why no action," Mr. Hynard asks before he is asked. "We regard the forest tent caterpillar as a temporary agent, one which would disappear when it passes through its cycle. Spray programs are enormously expensive, all for an insect which would be gone in two years." As well, if you keep spraying the caterpillars, you won't allow their population to build up to such an extent that the resulting lack of food will starve them to death.

"Trees can recover, albeit slowly, from tent caterpillars." If the tree is defoliated in early spring, then the damage is less severe because the tree can produce a second foliage fairly easily. Dead branches will break off and when the caterpillars are gone, can have total recovery. "It can endure infestation for several years, mainly

See those ugly black clumps on the branches of one of the maples growing outside the Minden Post Office? They're Forest Tent Caterpillar egg masses secure for the winter

ideal growing conditions in areas which have been destroyed by fire. With better equipment and resources available to fight fires, one does not find these conditions occurring naturally in the Highlands any more. However, in some areas the MNR conducts controlled burns—it starts, and controls, fires to create these conditions.

Please turn to page 15

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COMMUNITY NEWS

MNR keeps an open mind

Continued from page 14

Just because the MNR practices forest management in one way, doesn't mean that it won't change its ways to suit any changes, Mr. Hynard says. When the tent caterpillars first made their presence known, some people said that thinning out the trees would be bad because it wouldn't leave enough leaves after the caterpillars had gone. "The conventional theory is that thinning makes trees stronger and more resistant to damage" and he was prepared to find fault with this when he took an aerial survey of the forests. But he found there was no pattern revealed in the thinned and un-thinned forests. What was important was the species of trees found in the forests and the site types.

Because our soil is so thin, it is very prone to change with the weather, and tree roots are very sensitive to soil temperature. "In the 1950's there was massive dieback of white birch and the cause of the decline was suspected to be related to soil temperature," Mr. Hynard says.

Wherever there is development and construction, one can expect to find dieback, either because the roots have been damaged, or the soil temperature has increased. But Nature also has its way of warming the soil and this year, the soil was almost baked for two reasons.

First there were the caterpillars eating all the leaves. Some trees produced a second foliage and the trouble started when the caterpillars were still around to eat these leaves as well. ("It wasn't acid rain which ate a hole in the leaves.") The result was a thinning out of leaf coverage, allowing more of the sun's light to hit the soil. Since that sun was particularly strong this summer, the two forces combined to raise the temperature of the soil. This will surely have some effect in the years to come.

And in years to come, what about the gypsy moth invasion we are expecting? Unlike the forest tent caterpillar, the gypsy moth is not endemic to the area and has no predators. With its voracious appetite, it will cause a lot of damage unless action is taken. Although there have only been a handful of sightings in the Highlands, the MNR is prepared to take full action once more of them arrive. Then it will instigate a spraying program and consider new and different techniques of managing the forests.

Is it all doom and gloom? "We are going to see a lot of tree decline," admits Mr. Hynard, "but I expect that when the factors of stress are removed, that our trees will show recovery."

The simple fact is that many of our trees are dying now; the complexity begins once you start asking why. Acid rain may be a factor, it may not be. It's certainly not a positive contributor in the scheme of things. Yet if you do need to find the proof, Mr. Hynard says we don't have to look much farther than the tent caterpillars and the hot, dry summers. The evidence is written on the trees, and in the minds of those who have spent their lives looking at them.

Coaches are needed for hockey season

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Minor Hockey registration will take place at the Wilberforce Arena on October 1 between the hours of 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All categories must register, from Tyke up to and including Bantam.

As is usual in large organization, more coaches are needed. Anyone interested in coaching a team this year should call Lynn Huffman at 448-2484. It is rewarding to help children learn to grasp the skills and team spirit of hockey and well worth the effort. Please volunteer if you have some free time to spare.

Sponsors are also needed as it takes more money than registration brings in to buy team sweaters and pay for the ice for a season.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a minor hockey team should call John Barker at 448-2290.

High scores for the Monday night euchre at Highland Grove went to Sulo Soper and Faye Watson. The most lone hands were held by Elsie Lewis and Joe Babiars. Low scores were Phyllis Bowen and Al Heaton, while the travellers prize was won by Doris Brown.

Tuesday night Bridge at Tory Hill declared the following winners. First prize to Kay Lyall of Cardiff. Second prize to Jim Ross of Wilberforce. Third prize to Nick Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake and the consolation to Ev Vanderland of Gooderham.

Two exhibits portray a more realistic picture of Natives

by ELENE J. FREER

Rails' End Curator

THIS WEEK, two new shows open at the Rails' End Gallery and continue until October 15, 1988.

"Contemporary Native Photography" is both by and of Native people. Native people have often been the victims of inaccurate and misleading photographic images. Historically, early documentary works by anthropologists as well as the Hollywood movie industry created pervasive and graphic stereotypes. Native people were seen as the romantic, silent, stoic, noble redmen or as blood thirsty savages. Current media documentation continues to offer clouded images as viewers are overwhelmed with photographs of confrontational, poor or drunk people. At other times, the ethnicity of the culture is promoted with images of costumed people participating in traditional lore. But always, the process has been one of the outsider looking in.

The easel arts of the 19th century gave Native people a voice for personal and tribal expression. The interest and demand for Native art, however, created

a market stereotype: whereby art created under this "ethnic umbrella" has meant that artists (who happen to be Indian) are expected to create that which is measured by its "Indian-ness" first, its artistic merit and broader social relevance second."

This exhibition is intended to offer the general public a different understanding of Native culture, one envisioned by Native photographers. Dorothy Chocolate (Yellowknife, NWT) and Richard Hill (New York) seek to redefine the visual image of Native people and the means by which to express it.

In the Waiting Room are the sculptures by Quebec artist Jean Rutka. Using clay, wood, stone and fibre, Jean's work is inspired by the legends, myths and oral traditions of the Inuit and Indians. Of particular interest for Jean, is the role played by women.

To meet Jean and learn more about her work, please plan to attend the artist's reception Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 pm.

The Knitters will be hosting their Open House on Wednesday, October 26 beginning at 7:30 and not Wednesday, September 21 as printed in the Guild Letter.

Young girl's back surgery a success

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Visiting with Garth and Helen Windsor during the past two weeks were her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cole and two children of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swarty and daughter Catherine of Ajax, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor and son of Bradford and Helen's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCarty of Trenton. Also dropping in for a visit were Mrs.

Viola Westfall and daughter Betty, from Trenton.

Mrs. Don Archer and daughter Molly spent the weekend in London, Ontario where they visited Melissa Archer in a London hospital. She was involved in a traffic accident here, Melissa underwent surgery on Wednesday, her back being broken in two places. We are very happy

to learn the surgery was a success and we send best wishes for a complete recovery.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Miscio on Saturday to help celebrate her 93rd birthday best wishes from the community.

Carnarvon Sunday School commences on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. Come and bring your friends.

Open House will be held on Saturday Sept. 17 at the Christian Education Building, Carnarvon Church from 2-4 pm to celebrate the 60th wedding

anniversary of our good friends and neighbours, Jack and Hazel Gregory.

Visiting with is over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay, Michael, Krista and new baby Matthew. Spending this week with us are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Misener of Bonfield.

A surprise birthday party for Jim Harrison was held at his home on Saturday night. A good time was enjoyed by all. Happy Birthday, Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart spent last week travelling in Northern Ontario.

CHURCHES

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2:00 p.m.

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(Let me know as soon as possible to arrange buses.)

COMMUNITY NEWS

Arthristis pledges wanted

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Intended for last week.

Results of seniors railroad station drop-in centre euchre Thursday, August 25 were: Ladies high, Aileen Brown, ladies low, Ruth Menard, men's high, Garland Barkwell who also held most lone hands, mens low, Neil Cartwright.

I enjoyed a phone call from Florence Noseworthy on Sunday. She and her family were preparing to wind up their summer in cottage country and head for home.

Results of St. James euchre games Tuesday, August 30 were: ladies high, Connie Williams, ladies low, Iva Wood, men's high, Kay Atkins, men's low, Eileen Bennett, lone hands, Dorothy Anderson. There were five tables and by the appearance of the scores looks as though it was ladies night.

Some 11 or so Kinmount residents attended a dinner held at the Minden Legion on Tuesday, August 30. It is reported a good time was had by all there. Six games of cards followed dinner. Vi Cooke, one of the guests, says she was pleased to see some of her old friends there, a couple of them from the Hyland Crest Seniors Home.

Congratulations to Gladys Finn of Kirkfield who won the bingo jackpot of \$280. at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo on August 30.

Kinmount's big fair days are once again history and what rainy, grey days they were. It sure didn't stop the

crowds from coming though.

I had told Bill it wouldn't dare rain on our parade and it didn't but the Fair itself was another story.

Now we have back to school to deal with. I hope all goes well at your house.

Sympathy to family and friends of Don Pearson of Norland who died last week.

Kay Allen enjoyed the company of some 14 members of her family over the Fair weekend at her Kinmount home.

Congratulations to all the young ladies involved in the Fair. Queen of the Fair was Myranda Waalwyk of Somerville Township and Princess of the Fair was Donna Pearson of Galway Township.

September is Arthritis month and canvassers will be making the rounds in Kinmount. The Arthritis Society made its presence felt in 1948 with the slogan, "Give to give hope". Arthritis is an umbrella term characterized for more than 100 rheumatic conditions and if untreated could lead to permanent disability. Sympathy and half measures are not enough. Only research dollars will make the difference. The Arthritis Society is Canada's only non-profit organization devoted solely to funding and promoting Arthritic research, patient care and public education.

Results of St. James euchre September 6 were ladies high: Nora Swinson, ladies low: Ruby Schell,

men's high: Margaret Kylie who also held most lonehands, men's low: Esther Graham. There were just three tables but it was a very enjoyable evening. St. James euchre is now back to the usual time, every other Tuesday evening with next date coming up, September 20.

To those who have been wondering, the Norland Op Shop is still open for business every Tuesday and

Saturday from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the community Hall basement on Highway 35. Come and fill a shopping bag for two dollars.

It will remain open until possibly Thanksgiving depending and whether mild days stay with us. Lots of good clothing is still available.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

New resident welcomed

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! We welcome Marshall Harrison to Hyland Crest. He is our most recent new resident. Mrs. Grace Colborn has gone with her daughter to Victoria, B. C. for a week. Guests of Ada Lewis last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton of Peterborough.

We enjoyed a pleasant afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Mountain Lake. Their music and singing was very much enjoyed by everyone. We look forward to having

them play for us again. Thank you folks, we did enjoy you.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Peterborough called on Winnie Barnum one day last week. Jean Hewitt and Anna Gordon called on me yesterday. Lil Pratt took Gerie McKay for lunch on Tuesday and spent a pleasant afternoon playing cards. Winnie Barnum's son, Terry, came and took her for dinner Sunday evening.

Bye for now.

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Nada Vaughan

"You are my refuge and my shield; I have put my hope in your word." Psalm 119:114.

Back to school! (Am I smiling too much?) Homemade cookies are in my family's lunches everyday of the year. Here are some good recipes for you to try. Freeze them in little sandwich bags so they are ready first thing in the morning.

SUNFLOWER SEED COOKIES (Thanks Mary Doey!)

- 1 cup soft butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 3 cups quick oats
- 1 cup sunflower seeds

Beat first 5 ingredients until fluffy. Add the rest except seeds and mix thoroughly. Work in seeds at last. Shape into 2 rolls. Chill or freeze. Slice 1/4 inch and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until light brown. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

MOLASSES SUGAR COOKIES (thanks Lyn Thompson!)

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda

- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses and egg. Blend in dry ingredients. Form into 1 inch balls. Roll in white sugar and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes.

GINGER SNAPS (thanks Darlene Sharp!)

- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup molasses

Shape into balls and roll in white sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

DELUXE COOKIES

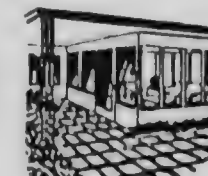
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 pound butter or margarine
- 2 1/2-3 cups flour
- 2 tbs. baking soda
- 3 cups rolled oats
- 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
- 1 cup sesame seeds

Cream together sugars, eggs, peanut butter, vanilla and butter until smooth. Add flour and baking soda and mix until dough does not stick to hands. Mix in remaining ingredients. Roll into balls, place on greased cookie sheets and flatten with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 8 to 9 dozen cookies.

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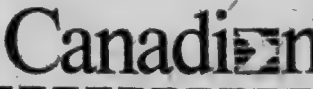
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In every crowd there is a young person aged 6 to 18 years, who is involved in worthwhile community service, overcoming physical or psychological limitations, or has performed an act of heroism. You can honour this young person, with the help of Canadian Airlines International and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association by nominating them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

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Official nomination forms are available at the office of every member Community Newspaper in Ontario, or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, P.O. Box 451, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 5A8, phone 1-416-844-0184. Nominations are accepted up to October 31st.

Every nominee receives a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be recipients of an award presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community will miss factory, hopes new one moves in

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

ACWIL Insulation are closing out their operations here and will be moving to Mississauga, much to the regret of the community. Whether it be here, or in Lindsay, when a factory closes the whole community feels a certain sadness. Many years ago when the old plywood factory was in operation, I can remember when the whistle used to blow each work day morning as an alarm clock to wake up the workers. I've forgotten if it blew at 5:45 a.m. or 6:30 a.m. but it was an early hour and there were some who complained of the noise waking them up. Of course, there are always those who complain, that is their second nature, but most are happy to see the factory busy

and bringing life to the town. To ACWIL, it was good to have you locate here, and when the Pool plant moves in as is rumored, let's hope they aren't badgered with complaints. We are fortunate to be far removed from the smells, smog, noise and serious dangers of the big city factories and plants that we really have no room for complaints.

With the Coboconk Community Centre soon being made accessible to the handicapped, we are definitely progressing to keeping up with the needs of such persons. How frustrating it must be for those whose legs must be a wheel chair, to try to enter some buildings because of steps or steep inclines.

Congratulations Katherine Heffer and Clyde Page, who were married in St. Margaret Mary's Church here on August 27. Kathy is the daughter of Joseph and Mary Heffer and Clyde, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Page of Peterborough.

Congratulations to Clare Ainsworth in taking first prize at the Buckhorn Wildlife Festival recently in the Seniors' division with his "Dawn Alert", wildlife painting.

Congratulations also to Jim Farrow of Dunsford (Coboconk born and raised) for winning in the woodcarving section for his loon carving.

Edgar and Ann Fildey's little Camille won first prize at the Carden fair at Dalrymple in the baby show. A lovely trophy and a cash prize was given to Camille.

Evelyn Marles of Toronto spent a few days with her

grandma, Annie Marles at her home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkin Archer of Lindsay and Judy Sewell of Washburn Island, Little Britain, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner and attended evening worship services at Faith Tabernacle Sunday night.

I enjoyed the Annual Avon Presidents' Club dinner and meeting held at Holiday Inn on August 29 in Oshawa. Mrs. Lola Sims of Haliburton, Mrs. Joan Cooper of West Guilford and I drove to Oshawa and also picked up Stella McLeish in Lindsay. We all enjoyed the evening with awards and draws for many lovely prizes.

Winners in the Senior Citizens card games on Aug. 30 were as follows: Viola Dixon 72, Gloria Cousins 70, most lone hands—Ada Thomas 6, consolation—Eva Dunbar 49; Russ McCaughey 74,

Ziggy 73, most lone hands Mary Montgomery 5, consolation—O. Hoover. Bridge: Carol Anderson 6710, Myra Dyon 3930, Jack Sim 5590, Al Cornielious 4030.

The Sept 13 bridge was cancelled so people could attend the reception and farewell meeting for Betty Smales who has recently left as head nurse at the Coboconk Medical Centre.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Sept. 7 were as follows: Ada Thomas 72, Thelma Adams 69, most lone hands—Mary Montgomery 3, Consolation—Jean Montgomery 47; John Button 78, Les Thomas 72, most lone hands—Adrian Lee, consolation Marjorie Fountain. Bridge: Myra Dyon 4550, Merle Wright 4540, Helen Gillies 6010, Frank Dyon 4420.

The Seniors have planned a bus trip to St. Jacobs and Elmira on Wednesday

September 28.

How nice that Dorothy and Theodore Cragg are \$200. richer, having won second prize in the subscription drive contest held by 'The North Kawartha Times'.

Ernie Backwell has been home from Ross Memorial Hospital for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson spent last week-end in Ross Memorial hospital but is home again.

Ralph Angiers also spent some time in hospital but is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter of Scarboro were weekend visitors with Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet.

Congratulations to winners in the Balsam Lake Tennis Tournament, held last week, Labour Day weekend. In the Men's final, Christian and Timothy Griffin of MacKenzie Point defeated Chris Grieve and Blair Finlayson of Long Point in

straight sets. In Ladies final, Jan Sanderson of Lindsay and Shirley Thalmor of Fenelon Falls, defeated Maureen and Samantha Brenchley (2-6, 6-2, 6-4) in a close match.

Always keep watch over your children, around lakes and swimming pools—last Friday, little Virginia Sutcliffe, not quite two years old fell in a swimming pool. Virginia lived at Janetville, south west of Lindsay where the accident happened. After being kept on life support systems over the Labour Day weekend, she died on Monday. This family needs your prayers and sympathy. To lose a little child

in such a way seems so unnecessary. We must never let little ones out of sight because they are totally unaware of any dangers.

Canada North Realty office is open for business, under leadership of owner-broker, Raymond McMurray.

Myranda Waalwyk of Somerville Township, was crowned 1988 Queen of the Fair at Kinmount over Labour Day weekend. She will represent Kinmount Fair at the C.N.E. next September. Congratulations Myranda!

Watch for a stiff frost one of these nights. It's that time of year!

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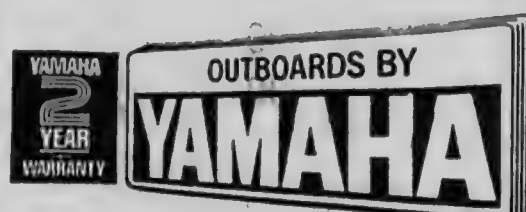


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pakistan is a country of many diversities, CWY participant tells in interesting profile

by Rahila Hameed Durrani

Editor's Note: The author of this article is one of the Pakistani participants in the Canada World Youth exchange programme now underway in Haliburton. She is staying at the home of the home of Anne Ollikainen.

Pakistan is a land of many splendours. It has four provinces: Baluchistan, Punjab, North West Frontier Province and Sind.

Baluchistan is the largest province of Pakistan. It is located on the Western side of the country bordered on the west and northwest by Iran and Afghanistan, on the east by the province of Sind and the Arabian Sea, and on the North by the provinces of the North West Frontier and Punjab. It guards the Gulf. Its location in the western part of south Asia makes it a strategic area.

Over the centuries, the region was dominated by a number of Sadars and rulers who seemed more concerned with maintaining their authority than with the socio-economic progress of the people. During their rule, the British also confirmed the powers and privileges of the Sadars while retaining an overall control over the region. At Independence, in 1947, the States ruled by the Sadars acceded to Pakistan. Baluchistan was given full provincial status in 1952.

It is a land of contrasts, of lofty mountains, vast barren waste land, lush green valleys, sunny beaches and juniper-clad forests. It has a rich cultural heritage and a checked history. It has about 400 tribes, sub-tribes and clans consisting of mainly Baluch sects. Other sects include the Pathans, Hazaras, Punjabis and Sindhis. Urdu is the main language spoken and understood by the population. Each province also has their own distinctive language. The people of Baluchistan are very strict about their culture, customs and religion. All important events such as weddings and births are celebrated according to the established customs of the region.

Quetta is the capital of the province, known for its great variety of fruits. Called the fruits garden of Pakistan, it grows apples, grapes, cherries, almonds, walnuts, apricots, peaches, oranges and watermelons. Cash crops such as potatoes, onions, melons and cumins are also grown in good quantities. Baluchistan has considerable deposits of resources as natural gas, coal, chromite, lead, sulphur, marble, onyx and some industrial minerals. It produces almost all the onyx of the country. Reserves of natural gas at Sui are amongst the largest in the world. Textiles, Ghee, Pharmaceuticals and woollens are some of the major industries found in Baluchistan. The Gaddani ship making industry is the third largest in the world. Eighty percent of the population is engaged in poultry, sheep breeding and



'The Canadian participants will love Pakistan because there is more mystery, fun, surprises and of course, culture shock'

raising of other livestock as Baluchistan is also a pastoral economy. Fishing is a major component of the economy also. In the province there is also good facilities for health care, water electricity, transportation, communication and other necessities of life. Development continues in all parts of the province in order to improve conditions. The contrasting landscape and cultural diversity of Baluchistan provide a tremendous potential for the growth of tourism in this region.

At the time of Independence the number of educational institutions was small but now there are large numbers of schools and colleges. Baluchistan University, Medical College and Agro-Technical Institutions have been established since Independence. Ten years ago small numbers of women attended school not now they have full access to educational institutions and are also working in many different fields.

Baluchistan is rich in folklore, folk songs and folk dances. The most famous dance, called the "chapp", is performed at weddings and eid. Religious songs are sung praising Allah and the Holy Prophet. The region also has its own distinctive musical instruments. Among Baluchi handicrafts, the most famous is the Mirr work done on the costumes worn by Baluch women and men.

This has been a brief introduction to the province of Baluchistan. Since Independence Baluchistan has progressed in many areas of development to gain a growing economic base. I hope this article has been of help in learning more about Pakistan's region. I think the Canadian participants will love it because there is more mystery, fun, surprises and of course, cultural shock awaiting them.

Bus leaving for drumhead

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

On September 8, five representatives from Branch 129 attended the Zone Leadership seminar conducted by Comrade Mel Robertson, and held at Branch 636, Minden. Zone Commander Comrade Stanley Moore and Deputy Zone commander Comrade Ken Bell attended. Other Zone branches were represented as well.

A bus will be leaving Branch 129 on September 11 going to the Zone Drumhead service in Beaverton. On September 25, a bus will go to Havelock District Drumhead. If you wish to go, sign up at the branch.

At the September general meeting, Comrade Ken Walsh presented our branch with a miniature replica of H.M.S. Hood. Comrade Ken Fieldhouse has now completed the war memorabilia display. This unusual exhibition compares with that seen in large museums. Both can be viewed in the Mountbatten Room.

Plans are underway for the 60th Anniversary celebrations. Comrade Fred Knight invites those wishing to come to sign at

the branch. Our Ladies Auxiliary are preparing the dinner with our cadets serving it so they will need to know how many to expect. A District seminar for

branch officers and interested members will be held in Lindsay on September 19.

We extend sympathy to the family of Millie Wood whose funeral was this week.

Senior golf continues every Tuesday and Friday at 10:00 a.m. at Lakeside

Golf Course, and clubroom entertainment continues every Saturday evening.

The general meeting on October 6 at 8:00 pm is a very important one for all members. By now everyone would have received a Notice of Motion, and this motion will be debated at that time.

Sephrona Sisson turns 90

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

This is the last column from me for a few months, till I complete a correspondence course.

Al and Marie Cooper have been visiting from Woodstock this past week with Elva Cooper.

Ken Sawyer was on the golf course for the first time since his muscle disease afflicted him a few years ago.

Marsha Bain was home from Oakville for the week-end. She is studying fashion design at Sheridan College.

Neilson and Thelma Owens came to see us on Wednesday and celebrated our thirty-first anniversary with us.

Congratulations to Miss Phrona Sisson who celebrated her 90th birthday on Sept. 5. A special dinner was arranged for her enjoyment at Lochaven Inn with several close relatives. The whole family of Sylvia and Jim Chambers was able to be present: Bill, Jean Bates, Jamie, Lila Harrison of California, Marg Allcorn and Frank

Chambers. (Sylvia was sister to Phrona) We extend best wishes from the community. Gifts included yellow roses from St. Peter's Anglican Church and other lovely and useful presents as well.

Welcome to West Guilford to Darlene and Dale McConnell who are moving from Eagle Lake to their new house on the Barry Line. Good to have you in the community.

Keep in mind the regular Centre activities: Monday night Bingo, and third Saturday of the month dance.

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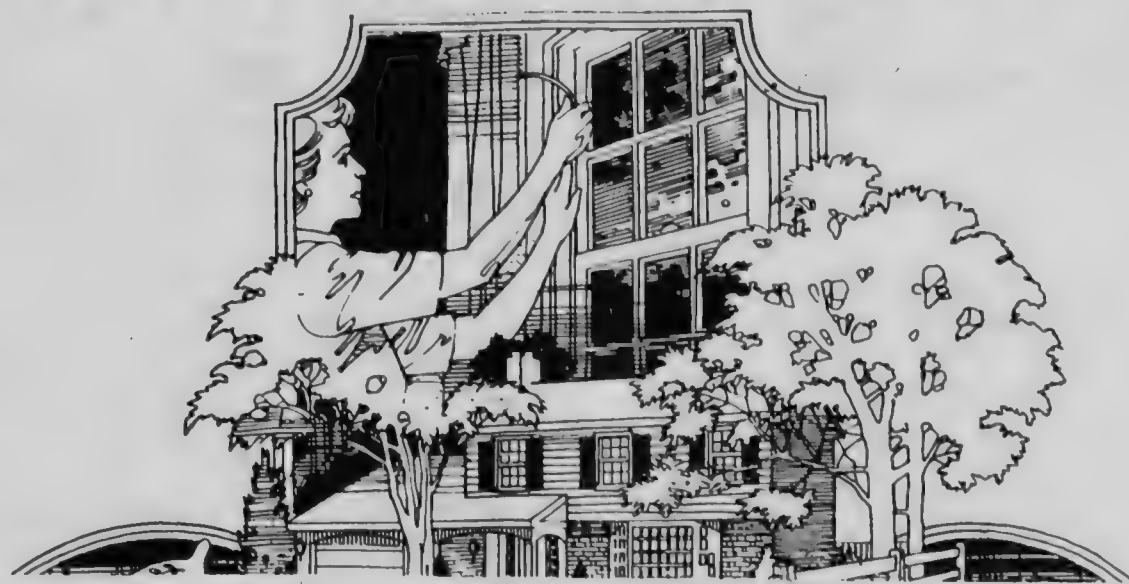
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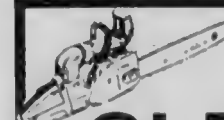
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COMMUNITY NEWS

'A Respectable Ditch' outlines Trent Severn Waterway's past

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

So it may not have the bombastic glamour of the Panama Canal or the place in history of the Suez Canal but the Trent-Severn Waterway was built for somewhat similar reasons and the role that it plays in the historical mosaic of Canada is not without note.

It cost over \$24 million to construct and took over 90 years to build and as author James T. Angus reports, it "contains some remarkable engineering feats as well as a few spectacular mistakes". But

then, it was a government project built at a time when the country could hardly afford it and only a small handful of people actually wanted.

We should be fair: this was regarded as a project which would possibly play a major role should the Americans invade from the South, it was interpreted as forming part of the debate regarding free trade and protectionism, freight rates, energy production and those old standards, "federal-provincial relationships".

In short, "A Respectable Ditch", is about politics and the people who pushed, pulled, prodded and progressed.

It's available through any Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library...and it is sure to be a "good read".

New sales tax discussed

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

by Bill Scott, MP

THE FEDERAL and provincial governments are discussing a national sales tax that would replace the existing provincial sales taxes and the hidden manufacturers sales tax. Last fall, the federal and all provincial governments agreed to discuss a national sales tax.

Under the national sales tax, more goods and services would be taxed than at present but at a lower rate. As a result, some goods and services would cost more, while others would cost less. For example, manufactured goods such as automobiles and appliance would cost less.

Investment costs would fall as machinery became less expensive, thus making our manufacturing and

resource sectors more competitive. It would eliminate the cost advantage that the current federal sales tax gives to imports.

The federal government will not make an extra cent from sales tax reform, as any traditional revenue will be used to increase the refundable sales tax credit paid to low-income earners and to cut income taxes for other Canadians.

All three parties re on record as calling for the federal sales tax to be reformed. Regardless of how it is reformed, the result is like to be a change in the amount of tax charged on different items.

Basic groceries and prescription drugs will not be taxed, and municipalities will not face an increase in their tax burden. No other decisions have been reached as to what is to be taxed and what the rate of tax will be — this depends upon discussions with the provinces. Moreover, the combined rate of tax will vary from province to province, as different provinces have different sales tax rates in place now.

Gov't invading on rights

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by Bob Stinson

Property rights are being violated with increasing and frightening frequency by all levels of government, according to information provided to us by both the Canadian and Ontario Real Estate Associations. Property rights of individuals are all too often recognized only when they are violated, they say, and we must strive to achieve a balance between private rights and the public good.

Candidates asked to dinner

Examples of provincial actions which intrude on property rights is legislation preventing conversion of apartments to condominiums—even when the tenants desire it, and restrictions on sale of farmland by farmers. Other violations can take the form of inadequate compensation awards in expropriation and restrictive zoning laws. These are merely examples, and the list of laws affecting property rights is endless. In Ontario, more than 700 provincial statutes infringe on property rights, a study has shown.

Private Property Week, designated for September 26 to October 2, 1988 is an opportunity to remind Canadians for the need to preserve individual property rights. Canada was founded and built by settlers dedicated to the principle of property rights—the prospect of available land and tenure, that would provide both security and opportunity. Our own communities within Haliburton County were built by people looking for new opportunity—and the cornerstone of that opportunity was private property.

The Haliburton Real Estate Board strongly believes in the benefits of property ownership. It promotes good citizenship, greater involvement in the community and is one of the fundamental underpin-

nings of a free and democratic society. Real Estate ownership is one of the most important goals of almost all Canadians and should be protected.

The Haliburton Board will observe Private Property Week with a Dinner held at Locarno Resort on September 29th to which they have invited the candidates in the upcoming Federal election to address these issues.

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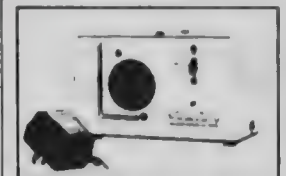
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Left to right: Haven Cook, Harold Kennedy, Jill Cook, Marshall Leighton

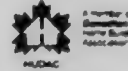
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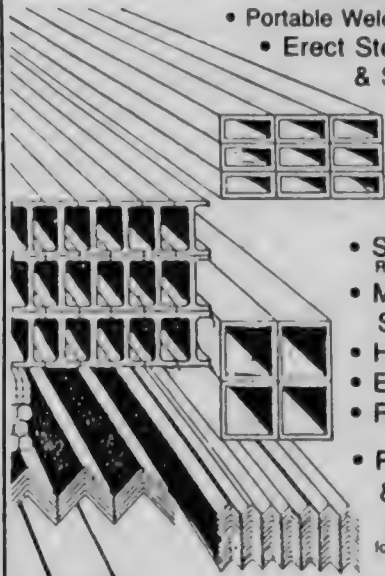
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HALIBURTON HARBURN ROAD
Within walking distance to shopping, 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen, living room & dining room. Double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118
3 mi. from W. Guilford. Home. Kitchen, D.R., L.R., 4 bdrms., 2 FP's, plus garage, paved drive. Shows to perfection. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

6 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.

HUNTING CAMP
Sherbourne Township. Knife Lake. 3 buildings, one log bunk house. Very private. List \$45,000. Call Ken Barry.

LOT ON COUNTY RD. 7
1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

MARINA
On large lake in Haliburton area. Yr. rnd. business. 3 bdrm. house + rental apartment. List \$349,000. Call Terry Blair.



BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD PRIVATE SETTING
840 sq. ft., new broadloom, custom pine cupboards, drywall and cedar wainscoting interior. 280 ft. artesian drilled well. 1.5 km from beautiful public beach with change rooms. List \$69,000. Call Ken Barry.



LAKE LORRAINE
3 bdrm. cottage, 400 + lakefront plus 90' acres, sandy shoreline, sloping lot. Western exposure. List \$84,900. Was \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.



RETREAT
86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

AUSTIN LAKE
\$69,900. Private cottage. 2 bedrooms + fireplace and screened-in porch. Call John Caven.

EAST WOLFE LK. RD. GOODERHAM
Close to lake and public landing. 50 acres with 1320 ft. road frontage on a year round road. List \$24,900. Call Karen Traviss.

GULL RIVER
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Yr. rnd. rd. \$39,900. Dennis Sims.



KUSHOG LAKE
Yr. rnd. home or cott., 5 bdrm., kit., L.R., D.R., laundry rm., rec. rm., work rm., miles of boating. Tool shed. Fireplace. List \$205,000. Call Martha Sims.



CAMERON LAKE
Cottage - 29 acres. Gravel pit plus 2 lots fronting on Barry Line. List \$65,000. Call Ken Barry.

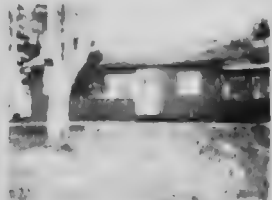


HALIBURTON HOME
4 bdrm. home. Formal dining rm., main floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, finished family rm., built-in vacuum, new 2-car garage, wrap-around deck, all situated on quiet, well treed lot in town. List \$144,900.00. Call Joan Brown.



HIGHWAY 118
By Maple Lake. Newly renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. New rec. room & bathroom. Broadloom throughout. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure. Driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.



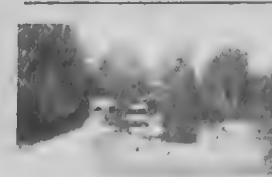
LITTLE CAMERON LAKE
\$94,900. Cottage, 2 bdrm., L.R., kitchen, 4 pc. bath, sunroom, sand beach. Call Dennis Sims.



HARBURN ROAD
2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres, nicely treed lot. Excellent value. List \$41,500. Call Martha Sims.



PINE LAKE
4 season, 3 bdrm. cottage, 150 ft. on lake, property fronts on County Rd. 6. List \$89,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE
2 bdrm. home, privacy plus, paved highway frontage, in town. List \$109,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

CONTAU LAKE
\$109,000.00. 3 bedroom cottage, fully renovated. Over 1000 sq. ft. with southern exposure. Call John Caven.

ACREAGE + POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

BIG REDSTONE
Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.



HALIBURTON LAKE
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, broadloom. Satellite dish + 2 bdrm. cottage. Boathouse, white birch trees. 281 ft. sand beach. Level lot. List \$249,900. Call Martha Sims.



LONG LAKE COTTAGE
\$94,500.00. Three bedroom cottage, southern exposure in picturesque bay with safe sand beach plus separate cabin with sauna. Call Terry Blair.



REDSTONE LAKE
This cute and cozy cottage has a sunporch and a southern exposure, on a year round road. Enjoy miles of boating. List \$46,500. Call Karen Traviss.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
3 bdrm. cottage. L.R., kit., D.R., 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. Nicely treed level lot. Year round access. List price \$189,900.00. Call Martha Sims.

HIGHWAY 35 RESORT
Completely equipped restaurant with attached living quarters. Rental cabins, bait business. 12.5 acres of land. Lots of potential. List \$174,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

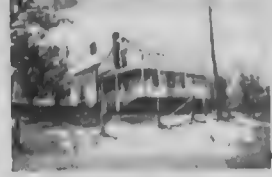
125 ACRE RETREAT
Great for hunting, backs onto Crown land. Close to Haliburton. Great investment. List \$9,000. Call Terry Blair.



KENNIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living rm., 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view. List \$165,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom, is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. \$40,000 down, VTB. Call Martha Sims.



GOODERHAM HOME
4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake, walk to town & a public beach. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE
\$109,000. 2 bedroom log cottage with enclosed porch PLUS 2 bdrm. bunkie, each with door & screened door & window, hydro & elec. heat. Finished nicely, southern exposure, year round access. Boat to town. Call Karen Traviss.

MAPLE LAKE
Excellent building lot for year round home or cottage, overlooking Maple Lake. \$49,900.00. Call Dennis Sims.

BASSHAUNT LAKE
A lot for all seasons, close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Hydro available. List \$11,500. Call Ken Barry.



PINE LAKE COTTAGE
Log cottage and bunkie, southern exposure, sloping lot a year round road. Just 4/10 of a mile to cottage, boat to town too. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



ACREAGE + 3 PONDS
\$94,900. Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells + pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



EAGLE LAKE
2 bdrm. cottage. 4 pc. bath. Combination kitchen-dining room. Excellent shoreline for young children. \$79,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

BURDOCK LAKE LOT
Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LAUNDROMAT
And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included, excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

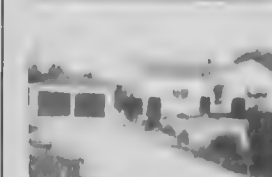
GOOD BUILDING LOT
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.



4 SEASON RETREAT
\$29,900. Cozy bungalow on Harburn Road. Centred between four of Haliburton's finer lakes. Close to major snowmobile trail. Call Terry Blair.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$87,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



TORY HILL HOME
A well kept-up home, nicely landscaped lot, good garden and a double car garage. Call to view. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



SOYERS LAKE HOME
Viceroy style home, stone & cedar exterior. On private bay with over 3 acres of property and 200 ft. plus of lakefront. Minutes from town. Call Terry Blair.

EXCELLENT VALUE
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BASSHAUNT LAKE
Brand new 1800 sq. ft. cedar cottage on 140 ft. water frontage. South exposure and stone fireplace. List \$179,900. Call John Caven.

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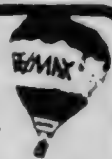
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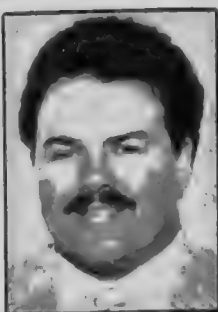
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MINDEN AREA: 200' frontage near township road, hydro and phone available. Excellent buy at \$9,500.00.

NORLAND HEAD LAKE AREA: 25+ acres, 495' frontage on year round road, mixed bush, high ground, access to Head Lake, excellent building site. Asking \$30,000.00.

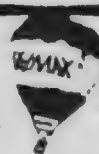


MINDEN AREA - BRAND NEW HOME: 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, baseboard heat and finished to drywall, new septic system and new well. All this and much more on 2.5 acres with a terrific view for only \$113,900.00.

RETREAT, HORSESHOE LAKE AREA: Open, concept living and dining, 3 bedrooms, on 2.5 acres, year round road. Only \$64,900.00.

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Reduced to \$189,000.00.

GRASS LAKE 3 bdrm. year round cottage or home, close to skiing, southern exp., fabulous sand beach, boathouse, garage, finished basement with fireplace. Retire or retreat for only \$139,500.00.

LARGE PRESTIGIOUS HOME: Sits on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. 2 car garage, private lake access, severance potential and much more. Asking \$169,900.00.

WENONA LAKE: 3 bedroom, knotty pine interior, new 4 pc. bath, new broadloom. Terraced lot with sand and stone beach. Year round road. Reduced — \$99,500.00.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home, sits on approx. 3 acres. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, rental apartment, with the possibility of 4 more. Call for more information.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop, or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Must sell — only \$134,900.00.

— LOTS —

HALIBURTON: Town lot, nicely treed, hydro & septic approved, excellent location, very private, walk to downtown. Asking \$18,500.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 1 vel, nicely treed building lot, year round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot, spaciouly treed, year round road, ideal for cottage or residence. Deeded access to lake. Asking \$11,900.00.

BUILDING LOT: Hwy. location, level, mostly grass, pond area, 10 min. from Haliburton. Only \$9,900.00.

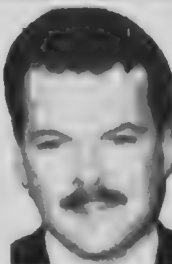
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OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE: Well treed lot with southern exposure. Priced to sell at \$35,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Two lots in town plot of village, listed at \$12,000.00.

42 ACRES Close to town. Development potential into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Several lakefront lots to choose from. Priced from \$35,000.00.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 125' of sand beach, flat lot with year round road. Listed at \$54,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

SPRUCE LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot with 100 feet of sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$29,900.00

LAKEFRONT SPECIAL: 155 feet of sand shoreline, western exposure, level well treed lot with year round road. Listed at \$59,900.00.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on landscaped, serviced lot, walking distance to Head Lake Park and Main St. Finished rec. room, oak cupboards, immaculate. Listed at \$89,900.00.

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Haliburton on year round paved road. Well treed with mature bush, stream and pond. Listed at \$36,000.00.

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Minden, lake view, year round road, hydro and phone. Listed at \$38,000.00.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: 4.95 acres with over 300 feet of shoreline. Listed at \$55,000.00.

IRISH LINE: Two vacant residential lots on fully serviced municipal road. Total of \$12,100.00 buys both!

BLAIRHAMPTON HOBBY FARM: Picturesque lot with year round stream. 18.2 acres, house, garage, barn + + +. Listed at \$64,900.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Lakefront lot with over 200 ft. of shoreline with deeded access to lake. Listed at \$50,000.00.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 2 separately deeded parcels with 36.27 acres. Mixture of field & bush. Listed at \$22,000.00.

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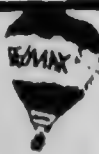


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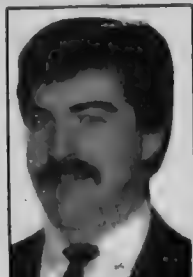
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Highland St., Haliburton
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LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE — VICEROY HOME: Modified Canadiana, w/o living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, 5 pc. & 3 pc. baths, 4 bdrms., w/o basement with sauna room, southern exposure. Owner moving. \$199,000.00.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful point of land, flat rock & sand shoreline, 3 bedroom Viceroy, cedar interior throughout, large living & dining room, huge decks, 2 - 3pc. baths. What a view from the deck! \$189,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Tastefully finished waterfront home, newly decorated kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, carpet & ceramic floors, large living room with fireplace, 3 bdms., 2 baths, electric heat, sand beach, large dock. \$180,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: New custom built 3 bedroom cottage, cedar living and kitchen area, brick fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new furnishings all included. Very private, 260' of shoreline. \$180,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., large dining room, w/o living room to large deck, finished in pine, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$160,000.00.

GULL LAKE: Deep Bay, cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, boathouse, sand beach. Reduced to \$69,900.00.

ESSON LAKE: Nicely maintained 3 bdrm. cottage, interior complete, new carpets, full septic, furnished. \$62,000.00.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: South shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, access to lake across road, beautiful view. \$49,000.00.

LONG LAKE: 2 large waterfront lots, nicely treed, year round access. Part 1 - 314' on lake, 1.74 acres, \$45,000.00. Part 2 - 303' on lake, 1.50 acres, \$40,000.00.

DRAG LAKE: Gentle sloping lot with 150 ft. of lakefront, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$35,000.00.

GULL RIVER: 2 miles from Haliburton, building lot nicely treed, year round road. **SOLD** \$27,000.00.

MINDEN: Anson St., vacant lot. 70' x 200', full serviced. \$16,500.00.

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PRIVATE, PEACEFUL AND PERFECT — Beautiful mature trees surround this cottage, with paved road and 3 bedrooms. 160 ft. of lakefront on a quiet lake. Priced to sell at \$83,900.

ELEPHANT LAKE LOTS!! Two wooded lots with access to 35 MILES OF BOATING and fishing...Just \$5,000 and \$5,500.

BUYER FRIENDLY — This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper but why rent when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.

WHISPERING PINES — will soothe your city nerves as you relax on your 300 foot sand beach. 2 bedroom cottage PLUS bunkie PLUS boathouse PLUS beautiful view down the lake, PLUS furnishings PLUS boat and motor. All for \$139,900.00.

MINUTES FROM EVERYTHING — 2 bedroom village home, conveniently located, ideal retirement or young family home, beautiful stone fireplace, fenced garden, just listed at \$119,000.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE — with this Haliburton Lake cottage with additional lot. 700 sq. ft. cottage with boathouse, excellent view, well treed lot, asking \$165,000.00.

CHILDEN WANTED TO ENJOY THIS — three bedroom cottage on year round road, with level sand beach PLUS additional adjoining lot for another cottage. For only \$159,000.00 on Haliburton Lake.

AFFORDABILITY — in Haliburton Village, ideal for the family, 2 beds, taxes only \$205.00. Listed at \$68,500.00.

HOW NEW IS IT? It's still under construction!!! 1700 sq. foot, 3 bdrm. home with access to Maple Lake. Don't wait 'til spring, buy it now! Just listed at \$149,000.00.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS — Year round residential lot with lake frontage at rear. Ideal Wilberforce location, just \$14,500.00.

PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT — Haliburton village overlooking McEwen Lake, 150' by 250', \$21,900.00. **SOLD**

TRAPPER'S TRAIL — Building lot, nicely treed, paved road, 101 ft. frontage, \$6500.00.

WATERFRONT LOT — Southern exposure, Redstone Lake, 100 ft. frontage, last one available for only \$47,900.00.

WORTH BRAGGING ABOUT — Very well finished, just move in and enjoy, Haliburton Lake on beautiful South Bay, asking \$84,900.00.

TAKE A BETTER LOOK — From this cottage it is spectacular, terrific view, imming from the deep, rugged shore. **SOLD**...age needs finishing but will be well worth the effort at only \$75,000.00.

BLUE RIBBON HOME — Tastefully renovated, turn of the century home, excellent sand beach, retire to graceful living or raise a new family, well priced at only \$129,000.00.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS — Lakefront, skiing, year round access, fine dining just minutes away, 1.5 ft. of suberlative living on Eagle Lake, double fireplace, this one has it all. Offered at \$229,500.00. **SOLD**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES — Restaurants, resorts, gas stations, stores. Please call for information.

ACREAGES: Many, many parcels available from 4 acres to 1000 acres. Call Bob Heinze for details.



HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

"A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the codes and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the superior integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

Justice Frankenthaler
New York Supreme Court

These brokers are members of the H.D.R.E. Board:

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED

457-2414

HOMES

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000. (580) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$139,900. (587) Call Linda.

HARBURN COURT, R-2000 home on partially finished full basement. On large treed lot, minutes from town. \$89,900. (619) Call Linda.

GOODERHAM, very clean 1.5 storey home, completely redone. 2 bdrms. and 4 pc. bath, drilled well. \$57,900. (636) Call Larry.

DO YOU ENJOY MEETING NEW PEOPLE? 5 bdrm. home with large living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room make this home ideal for a BED & BREAKFAST spot. Have a second income and added tax advantages. \$165,000. (637) Call John.

COUNTY ROAD 1, exclusive village home with double attached garage. Maintenance free vinyl & stone siding, four bdrm. home having two baths, family, living, dining and separate laundry room. Master bdrm. has a full ensuite with privacy deck. Exquisitely decorated and complete in every detail, overlooks Grass Lake. \$169,900.00. (638) Call Linda.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm. chalet style with full walkout bsmt. 2 car garage on a 2 acre lot. \$89,900. (639) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, brand new home in the prestigious Riverside Drive area, unique design, 1350 sq. ft. on full bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2-4 pc. baths, breakfast nook, bay windows in living room, privacy deck off dining area, garage optional. \$159,900. (648) Call Linda.

COTTAGES

BIG BOB LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$107,000. (595) Call Vince. **OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY.**

MAPLE LAKE, 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished, \$93,500. (613) Call Laura.

MAPLE LAKE, 238' frontage, 952 sq. ft. Viceroy with 3 bdrms., sliding doors to deck and stone fireplace. \$159,000. (628) Call Larry.

BRADY LAKE, 2 bdrm. cottage with a 3 pc. bath, glassed in sunroom and large deck. Excellent view and u **SOLD** sand beach, southwest exposure. \$89,900. (629) Call Vince.

PERCY LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage with sliders to deck, fully furnished, septic and drilled well, electric heat, excellent lakefront lot. \$129,000. (642) Call Larry.

ESSON LAKE, excellent three bedroom cottage with beamed ceiling, sunken living room, brick fireplace and large deck, on a sloping lot with a good view and edsy access. \$119,000. (646) Call Larry.

DRAG LAKE, 262' frontage, sand beach. New! Log home or cottage with 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, septic and winterized water. \$159,900. (644) Call Linda.

MISKWABI LAKE, 200' frontage and a very attractive Pan-a-Bro **SOLD** log cottage, year round access, hyd. service. \$64,900. (651) Call Larry.

ROSS LAKE, large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000.00. Call Dorothy.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071 Linda Bechli.....457-2987
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416 Rick Bagg.....754-3379
John Stainton.....286-3718 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchene.....754-3474 Laura Sheriff (wknds).....754-2780
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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT: Fronting on year round road, nice flat lot in the village of Wilberforce. Call now! Only \$12,900.00. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

ONLY ONE LEFT - SALERNO LAKE: Waterfront lot, level spot to build, hydro and road, plenty of trees. A steal at \$30,000.00.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTIES: Three to choose from. Frontage from 242' to 800', treed, easy access. Prices from \$20,000.00.

COTTAGE OR HOME: 1,152 square feet, maintenance free siding, electric and wood heat, deeded water access, needs some finishing. Asking \$59,900.00. MLS

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WANT TO BE NEAR THE WATER? Try this one, 3 bedroom cottage, good solid building and only a one minute walk from good beach access. Located on a quiet cul de sac. Only \$37,000.00. MLS.

500' ON HIGHWAY 35: At Halls Lake, excellent building site or commercial possibilities. Asking \$24,900.00. MLS.

BED & BREAKFAST? This 5 bedroom home has excellent potential for a bed & breakfast and an ideal location. Good outbuildings and approx. 8 acres of level land. Call for further details. MLS.

JUST LISTED: 3 bedroom country home on a very nice level lot with scenic river frontage at rear, all located on a county road for only \$85,900.00. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 286-4032

WILBERFORCE OFFICE

705-448-3336

RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME: Two bedrooms, nice quiet location near Wilberforce. Good year round road. \$55,000. W0065.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE: Large, grassy lot, gently sloping beach, BBQ, horseshoe pit. Well known canoe route. Three bedrooms. Hydro, etc. Can be bought for \$74,000. W0044.

LOOKING FOR A STEAL? Try this three bedroom frame home for only \$29,000. W0071.

PROPERTY SHOWCASE



START YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Ideal highway location in busy village. Nice 3 bedroom detached home. Large store. Post office subject to approval. \$145,000. W0040.

Call **TED SAXBY** for more information
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)



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CALLING ALL HUNTERS!!! Own your own hunt camp with a group of friends or on your own. 900+ acres surrounded by crown land. Good mix of game on property for all types of hunting. Property has frontage on lake as well as pond and creek system. 3 bdrm. camp with L-shaped kit/liv/din. rm., wired for use with generator. Good investment potential.

MAKE THIS YOUR DREAM HOME: Custom designed white pine LOG HOME. Located on beautiful western exposure Kashagawigamog Lake lot. 102 ft. of level, sandy shoreline. Drilled well and septic are already in. Design your own custom interior. \$199,900.

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE COTTAGE? We have the one for you! Newly renovated, over 150 ft. of sandy shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage on clean, spring fed lake. \$69,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Just listed! Attractive 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot with sand and rock shoreline. Cottage is fully furnished with airtight fireplace, pine floors, new septic and roof in 1987. Property is nicely landscaped with Mini Barn. \$98,900.

CABIN ON BEAUTIFUL KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Enjoy the setting sun from 1 of 2 decks. Cabin has 4 pc. bath, 2 large rooms and small kitchen. 102 feet of shoreline all yours for \$99,900.

For further information please contact
JANICE RICHMOND, Sales Representative
(B) 705-2122 (R) 705-457-3159

100 ACRES SUGAR BUSH: Frontage on Esson Creek, a sportsman's paradise. Asking \$19,900.

3.84 ACRES with private pond, view of small clean lake, close to small town. Listed at \$25,900.

BEECH LAKE AREA: 1.5 acre lot fronting on Hwy. with access to lake. Asking \$9,900.

DO YOU KNOW what your property is worth? Call me today for a free evaluation.

PETER FRENCH, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 447-3124

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: 1800 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrm., needs finishing, 100 amp., septic & well. List \$49,900.

INTERESTED IN BUILDING A LOG HOME? Call me for information and service on "True North Log Homes".

BOB LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, very clean. Southwest exposure. \$69,900.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home, full basement, septic, well, short walk to public swimming area. \$59,900.

Call **JOEL GENTLE, Sales Rep.**
(B) 286-1015 (R) 286-4088

BURK'S ROAD: 1250 sq. ft. frame & brick const. w. full walkout basement, finished rec. room, elec. heat, many extras that must be seen. List \$130,000.

OLD DONALD ROAD: 2200+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres. Elec. heat, central vac., needs some finishing. Many extras. Listed at \$99,900.

MAPLE LAKE: New listing. 4 bdrm. cottage or home, 1500 sq. ft. plus, perimeter wall, elec. heat, 120 ft. shallow, sandy shore. Private maintained yr. round access, well, less than 3 years old, must be seen! \$179,900.

LONG LAKE: Year round split level cottage, cement perimeter wall, heated waterline, backs on township road, well treed, constructed in 1986, furnished, turn-key condition for those who want to relax, not work! List \$149,000.

STEVEN J. WRIGHTMAN, Broker
(B) 286-1015 (R) 457-3073

IRONDALE RIVER HOME: On year round road with lovely riverfrontage. 2 bdrm., with all amenities including good water from drilled well. Includes 2 car garage & storage shed. Must be seen! Approx. 1000 ft. of riverfront for only \$98,900.

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT LOT: Picturesque location for cottage on this 1.6 acre level lot, mature trees. Asking \$24,900. Make an offer.

CATHEDRAL CEILING: With floor to ceiling picture window boasting excellent view of entire length of lake. 3 bdrm. cottage is insulated, and has all amenities. Affordable at \$109,900.

ESTATE SIZE LOT: Year round, level, good site location, 1/2 cleared, 9.5 acres. A steal at \$12,900.

Call **ANDREW PAUL, Associate Broker**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 754-4006

WILDLIFE GALORE! Beautiful 5 acres fronting on Hwy. 118. Level, nicely treed with several excellent building sites. Deer in the area. Only 6 km. west of Camarvon, access to both Boshkung & Kuschog Lakes nearby. For \$16,900 you will have a terrific site for your dream home.

WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR \$49,900? A 3 bdrm. home with family room, eat-in kitchen & detached garage. All this plus an attractive large lot, approx. 269' x 151'. Eagle Lake village.

DO YOU HAVE AN OLDER COTTAGE on any size lake in the area to sell? I have a client for it.

DO YOU HAVE A SMALL HOUSE in Minden that needs some work, to sell? I have a client.

Call **SHARON LYNCH, Sales Representative** at
(B) 286-1015 or at her home on Buckslide Rd.,
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG WATERFRONT LOT: Level, septic approved, partially treed. Yr. rnd. access on popular lake chain. \$89,900.

LEISURE ENTHUSIAST: Own a 4 seasons sporting business. Call for an appointment to view. Stock included. \$59,900.

MIKE VUKSIC, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-2460

BIG HAWK LAKE: Just listed. A waterfront cottage with 2 bdrms. & loft on a seasonal access road. Cottage is immaculate. List \$99,500.

LITTLE BOB LAKE: Just listed! Waterfront lot, road is in, lot partially cleared. A nice level building lot with a good shoreline. Price includes a 6' x 10' trailer in good condition. List \$69,900.

Call **DON GRAY, Sales Representative**
(B) 286-1015 (R) 489-3525



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HALIBURTON 457-2220
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MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. with full walkout basement, 100 ft. frontage, large deck across, magnificent view of Miskwabi. List \$135,000. Call John Parish.

PRIVATE LAKE: Approx. 20 acres in size, 40 ft. deep and surrounded by 50 acres of mixed hardwood bush. Ideal naturalist retreat. List \$79,900. Call John Parish.

FAMILY HOME: Large country farm house with 4 bdrms., country eat-in kitchen and all the essential amenities. Includes 40 acres of field and bush with severance potential and 2 large well kept barns. List \$129,900. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE SUPER-STATUS CHARM: Very secluded cedar cottage. Just constructed, featuring sweeping view. Fireplace coziness. Thermal glass, large view deck, dock, southern exposure. PLUS cathedral ceilings, all weather access, energy-efficient, easy-care landscaping, electric heat, pantry, natural wood-work. List \$229,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

FOREST HILL ESTATES: Newest residential subdivision. Situated close to town with large wooded lots. Starting at \$12,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

HALIBURTON HOME: Kitchen, living, dining room, 4 bdrms., rec. room, carport, large lot with pool. Very private but in town. Asking \$135,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Home or cottage, 100 ft. on the lake, 4 bdrms., 2-4 pc. baths, 2 fireplaces, large living, dining & kitchen, sauna. Asking \$95,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

71 ACRE FARM: Stream through property, 3 bdrm. home, 20 x 40 barn. Asking \$94,500. Call Irene Roberts.

RETREAT PROPERTY: 81 acres with over 1300 ft. highway frontage. Borders crown land, log home. Asking \$59,900. Call Irene Roberts.

FOUR SEASONS COTTAGE: Long lake, immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, year round road, insulated, 200 amp service, boat & motor incl. Asking \$79,900. Call Irene Roberts.

WATERFRONT HOME WITH SPACIOUS PRIVACY: Summer sun and winter fun is yours. Warm, clean and modern luxury living are yours for \$128,000. This 3 bdrm. home offers it all! Close to town. For details ask for Charlie Smith.

PICTURE THE VIEW! As you are enjoying the warmth from the wood stove in your family size living room. Many features in this 3 bdrm. Drag Lake cottage. Don't hesitate at \$114,900. Call Charlie Smith.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE FOR \$69,900: 3 bdrm. family cottage on extra large lot. Warm toasty evenings by the roaring fire in the spacious living room. Many extras, sand beach, fully furnished. Call Charlie Smith.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, kitchen and living room mobile home, built on sunroom & deck, new metal roof, drilled well, cabin 14 x 20, tool shed 6 x 6, walk to water, boat ramp, good condition. Asking \$56,000. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: With large lot, 265 ft. on river, oak kitchen, dining room, living room with stone fireplace, 20 x 20 family or sunroom, 2 bathrooms, 4 bdrms., full basement, laundry room, workshop, FAO & wood furnace, garage. All in excellent condition. Asking \$174,000. Call Carl Simms.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres, all bushland, plenty wood, approx. 1 mile of road frontage, good building sites. Asking \$72,500. Call Carl Simms.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Two bdrm. winterized back lot cottage. Completely fenced with deck. Year round road, close to Grace Lake and Dark Lake. \$42,900. Call Gail Krupa.

FISHTAIL LAKE ROAD: Enjoy breakfast cooked on a country wood stove. Cozy two bdrm., fully furnished retreat cottage. Cross country skiing & ski-dooing. \$48,900. Call Gail Krupa.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Large 3 bdrm. cottage or home. New septic, new roof, completely winterized, skylight, large lot, dock access to Grace and Dark Lake. \$86,500.00. Call Gail Krupa.

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE: Lovely cedar cottage for family living. 3 bdrm., 1-4 pc. bath, main level laundry, washer/dryer included, wood burning stove, easy care landscaping, deck, dock, winterized. Needs some finishing but would be well worth the effort. Priced so right at \$63,900.00. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

JORDAN LAKE AREA: 2 well treed building lots, 100' x 200'. Minutes to public access. Asking \$6,900 or \$8,500. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

CLEMENT LAKE: Gently sloping lot with 112' of frontage, site cleared for building, driveway already in. Year round access. Asking \$47,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

WILBERFORCE HILLSIDE CHARM: View site bungalow, needs finishing, lake views, garage, electric heat, sunroom, family room, country kitchen, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, excellent value. \$59,900. Call Melanie Lewis.

WILBERFORCE ESSON CREEK: Stream side bonuses, 76 acres of serene seclusion. Wooded back drop, seasonal road. Only \$10,000. Good value at this price. Call Melanie Lewis.

ESSONVILLE LINE LOG HOME: Situated on 23 acres in lake area setting. Maple cathedral ceilings, pine cupboards, stone fireplace. Easy access to Esson Lake. Reduced to \$59,900. Call Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2099
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

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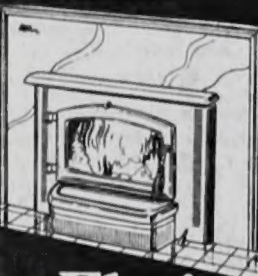
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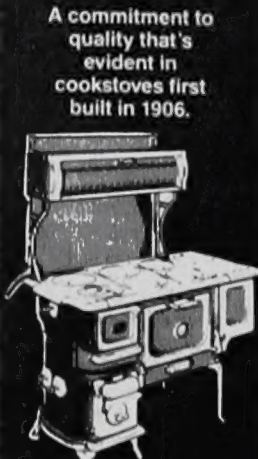


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(705) 457-1550

FOR SALE

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, double pedestal, 12 drawers, 2 sets of sheets, everything included. One year old. \$450.00 or best offer. 457-2727.

1-P-14

TRUCK CAMPER, propane fridge, stove, furnace, electricity throughout. Complete with jack. Sleeps 4. Ideal for hunting. \$1,100. or best offer. 286-2335 days, 286-2459 evenings.

1-P-14

WATER PROBLEMS? Water that causes iron staining, smell and taste problems and possibly contains bacteria and chemicals can now be treated successfully. New state-of-the-art technology can eliminate these problems thus providing clean safe water throughout your entire water system. For information on this unique system write Aztec Water Systems, Number 5-6380 Tomken Road or call toll-free 1-800-387-3423. Sales and Service represented throughout Ontario.

1-BC

GIBSON Les Paul Guitar and Peavey Encore 65 tube amp. Call Brad 457-1736.

1-CA-14

GARAGE DOOR. Sunar 8' x 7' one piece garage door. Used, but not abused. All hardware, springs, etc. \$175. Call 457-2706 after 6 p.m.

1-NC-14

MANURE - bagged, rabbit, ideal balanced fertilizer, won't burn, apply directly to flower or vegetable gardens, weed free, \$2/bag. Also mixed manure, \$10/pick up load, you load. Kirchesse 754-2530.

1-P-21

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, lower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services,** 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD - logs for sale, 10 miles around West Guilford. Evenings 754-3559.

1-P-14

New Microwave
Ovens
\$12.00 month

VCR's
\$17.76 month

Automatic Washers
or Dryers
\$6.50 week

TV's 14" - 50"
from \$15.00 mth

Compact Disc
players
\$16.95 month
RENT or
RENT TO OWN

VIDEO CAMERAS
\$35 a day
\$65 per weekend

**COURT'S
TV RENTALS**
11 Ridout Street
Lindsay, Ont.
K9V 2B1
324-9117

MINI-METRICS

1 mm is about the thickness of a dime.

Reading skills spell the difference



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Address _____
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Province _____
Postal Code _____
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Founded by Dr. Lotta Mitshmanova, C.C., in 1945

ECHO
(705) 457-1037

FOR SALE

THE FINISHING TOUCH
457-3734.
10 percent off all in stock table lamps with mention of this ad. **ALSO** big savings on selected light fixtures.

1-CA-21

BUILDINGS—1/2 Price Sale—Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more—stock clear out limited steel. Paragon Structures 1-800-263-8499, 24 hours.

1-BC

NOT MUCH MONEY—In a Hurry! Steel buildings every day low factory prices. Straight walls and Quonsets, all models. Fast delivery. Beat the fall rush. Call Pioneer, 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432.

1-BC

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 am—5 pm, 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.

1-BC

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

RUGER mini-14 stainless steel semi-auto, 223 cal., folding stock, sling, 5 and 20 shot clips, \$525. German Mauser 98K, arsenal refitted to 308 Win., good reliable gun \$130.—457-1694 or 457-1071.

1-P-14

ONE LARGE 2-door frost-free fridge, 1 stove, both white, also airtight woodstove. 489-3043.

1-P-14

FOR SALE

COLONIAL STYLE couch and matching chair, electric stove and love seat. Phone 286-2281.

1-P-14

MARE, chestnut, quarter horse type, 3 yr., green broke to ride and drive, easy to handle, asking \$400., 754-2530.

1-P-21

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

PROTECTIVE DOG, good with children, purebred Dalmatian, 1 year old, has had all shots, has been neutered. Call anytime, ask for Carol. 448-2495.

1-B-21

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS
Yamaha electronic keyboards, guitars, organs. Trophies, Awards, engraving. Custom caps and shirts. **Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613)332-1479.**

1-CA-D21

HUNTERS! Order your personalized hunting caps now! Guaranteed best prices. 48 hour service—also big buck trophies and dog tags—Bancroft Trophies (A div. of Jenkins Music)—192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, (613)332-1479.

1-CA-26

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES
3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary; \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile, south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS: Immediate delivery. Examples 30 x 40 Straightwall \$5,110; 40 x 50 Straightwall \$9,227; 70x80x24 Arch Bldg. 2-14x24 Slide Doors \$18,000.; 32x40x12 Steel Trusses and Columns \$5400.; 40x60x14 Steel Trusses and Columns \$6,880. 50x100x16 Steel Trusses and Columns \$14,200. Sheeting avail. 30-28-24 gauge, colours and Galvalume 1-800-387-2115, 1-416-858-2446.

1-BC

FISHFINDERS - Humminbirds. Below wholesale 4004 - \$329.95, 8000 - \$399.95; 4 x 6's - \$599.95. Cannon DownRiggers, Electric from \$249.95. Manual Er-3 \$119.95. Mail Orders Call Great Lakes Tackle, Collingwood (705)444-1488.

1-BC

SAVE YOUR CARPET. 2-step guarantees removal of urine stains/odours from carpets/upholstery. Write for free brochure No. 410. Trade-All Corporation, 62 LePage Court, Downsview, Ontario. M3J 1Z9

1-BC

HOME MOVIES, slides put on video-tape. Low rates, excellent quality. Write or phone for prices. Memory Lane Video c/o 30 Delaware Ave. Chatham, Ont. N7L 2W2. (519)351-3502.

1-BC

PARKA SUPPLIES IN STOCK. Lois' Woolen Workshop Hwy. 15—3 km. north of bridge. Pakenham, Ont. K0A 2X0. (613)624-5296 September thru March: Tuesday—Saturday 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Exceptional furs. Workshops.

1-BC

OAK FLOORING, No. 1 common, 3/4" x 2 1/4", \$2.95 sq. ft. Also, Maple Cherry, Pine, flooring kiln dried hardwoods and pine lumber. New and used woodworking machinery. Perth (613)267-4630.

1-BC

BUILD your own Bandsaw at 1/4 the cost. This saw may be used for cutting whole beef, port or wood. For complete instructions send cheque or money order for \$7.99 to Kandore Enterprises, Box 159, Cobden, Ontario K0J 1K0

1-BC

HYDROPONIC supplies for greenhouse or growroom. Supplies of M.H. and H.P.F. lights hydroponic equipment and kits. Send \$2 for catalogue (refundable) or phone (613)744-6786. B and B Hydroponic Gardens Inc. 1161 Cyrville Rd., Ottawa, Ontario K1J 7S6.

1-BC

FOR SALE

ONE 36" cement well tile. New. \$35. Phone 448-2635 or 448-2124.

1-P-21

1 13-FT. HARDTOP CAMPER for sale w/ propane stove, furnace and ice box, water storage tank, 12 volt electric hookup, good canvas, no leaks, sleeps six, asking \$1800. Phone 457-2670.

1-P-14

SCREENED TOP SOIL and limestone for driveways. Call 286-1755.

1-B-28

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

1979 ARISTOCRAT 21' Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, includes awning, mint condition, call 457-1579.

1-P-14

45' X 10' Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, kit, livingroom, shed, deck, awning. Asking \$16,000., Park fees \$495.00 per year. Enquire at Rip's Sleepy Hollow Trailer Park, West Guilford.

1-P-14

WOOD furnace for sale, call 457-3635.

1-P-14

TRAPPERS supplies to clear, 50—60 percent off all items, Saturday Sept. 17th, 1988 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. H. Bannan, Haliburton, 457-1784.

1-P-14

1979 FORD Pinto wagon, 4 cylinder automatic, clean, \$600.—as is. Also ducks — \$6. each, pullets—\$3. each, pigeons 3/\$10. Please call 457-1299.

1-B-21

BACKHOE — WORKING ORDER \$7500. Firm. Call weekends only 489-2770.

1-B-14

19' J-CRAFT w/1986 225 H.P. Johnson Tournament rigged duol airguide speedometers, tripod, 24 gal. fuel tank, hydraulic steering, full instrumentation. Asking \$12,500. Call Adam 416-447-4125 (O) or 416-923-9995 (H).

1-B-5

TWO UTILITY trailers, one 5 1/2' x 8' other 10 cu. ft. capacity. 447-3228.

1-B-14

ITEMS FOR SALE: Horse cutter, shaves, 1 seat jogging sleigh, sleighbells on straps 50-40-8, sets of large rump bells, horse weight, homemade dog sled, 2 Volkswagen seats for sleighs, iron culvert 11' x 24', new rear tire and rim for rider lawnmower, 4 new sheets 1/4" plate glass, 4' x 5', metal/wood folding desk chairs, stove pipes and elbows, antique trunk, buzz saw machine for stove wood, new door closer, cabin 8' x 12' fully insulated, 2/250 gal gas drums with pumps, complete township plow, new 5 H.P. gas/water pump, many antique gift items. Call 448-2252 evenings.

1-P-14

MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES — Leather jacket, 44, red and blue, leather pants, red, 36, tank bag, Honda bike cover, gloves, ARAI Supersport II helmet, red, white and blue plus extras. Valued at \$1100. Sell package at \$750. Phone Jeff 457-1054 after 6.

1-P-21

COLDSPOT frost-free upright freezer, excellent condition \$200. 754-2676.

1-B-14

HOUND PUPS, blue tick and walker. Call evenings. 457-1049.

1-P-14

21' PROWLER Trailer \$5500.; 2 way fridge, stove, shower, toilet etc. now on private lot at South Lake 286-3593.

1-B-21

MOVING SALE — Snow plow and chains for ATV, miniature clothes washer with wringer, grass shears, 1/4 h.p. motor, garden wheel barrow, old type push lawn mower, table top dishwasher, scrap iron, antique well pump, old doors and windows, scrap lumber and other items free. (705)-448-2022.

1-P-14

FINGER LAMP \$30.; metal hall tree, \$20.; girl's bike, \$12.; new hamper, \$7.; round table, \$10.; set of encyclopaedias, \$30.; ladies' ski suit, size 14, \$20.; oil painting, \$15.; large chest of drawers, \$15.; New large thirsty bath towels, various colours, \$5. each. After 4 p.m., 286-2980 or 286-4582.

1-P-14

CARS

1980 HONDA CIVIC, new brakes, new master cylinder runs great. Must sell. \$500. or best offer. After 8:00 p.m. 457-3631.

2-P-14

1980 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC, grandfather owned, 99,000 km. Asking \$3500.00 certified. 457-2051.

2-P-14

ROGERS Auto Wreckers and Sales, Harcourt 448-2161. 1985 Chev S10, 1983 Ford Escort Wagon, 1980 Pontiac LeMans wagon, 1980 Olds Cutlass wagon, 1980 Mercury Marquis, 1979 Camaro, 1976 International 4 x 4.

2-P-14

1986 DODGE CARAVAN SE, 8 passenger, 53,000 km excellent cond., 1975 Chev. Impala as is. 1978 Chev Blazer, good condition, certified, not 4WD. Call Don 457-1820 after 6 p.m.

2-P-14

1985 CAVALIER, 4 door with air conditioning, power door locks, steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, certified \$5,000. Call 489-2315 after 6 p.m.

2-B-14

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cylinder, p.s., p.b., bucket seats, floor console, good condition. As is, \$975. Call after 5:00 p.m., 448-2197.

2-P-14

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 6 cyl. 2 door, grey \$700. as is. 457-2182.

2-P-14

1975 FORD LTD. with good 400 cu. in. motor—low mileage on motor. Good trailer hitch. As is—best offer. Phone 286-2569 or 286-2068.

2-P-14

1977 PONTIAC Le Mans, good condition, \$900. or best offer. Phone 286-4751 after 5 p.m.

2-B-21

1983 MERCURY LYNX, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 754-3569.

2-P-14

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561
Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best.

2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1976 FORD 1/2 Ton, 302 automatic. \$700. 457-1926.

3-P-14

1980 GMC 305 automatic P.S./P.B. very good condition, low mileage, removable vinyl tarp, asking \$3,000. 457-2670.

3-P-21

'79 FORD 1/2 ton pick up, with cap, very good condition, original paint, new tires and brakes. Certified, \$2,750. Call 754-3763.

3-P-21

SNOWMOBILES

1986 Ski Doo Formula Plus, good condition/low miles. Call 457-2754.

4-P-14

1988 SKIDOO STRATOS, 500 cc twin, electric start, handle bar warmers, speedometer/tacometer, \$4,800. 1988 Arctic Cat Cougar, 500 cc twin, speedometer/tacometer, handlebar warmer, \$4,800. 1988 Arctic Cat Jag, 340 cc twin, handlebar warmers, speedometer, carbide runner, \$3,200. Call 457-2225 day or 457-1099 nights.

4-B-14

MOTORCYCLES

'85 HONDA INTERCEPTOR, \$2,200., also apt.



TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week.
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TIME TO SPARE! Join the wonderful world of MA CHERIE (Est. 1975). Present exquisite lingerie and loungewear at Home Fashion Parties. It's easy and fun! Call collect (416)827-2680.

14-BC

GROW FOR IT! Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We Train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0 (416)843-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home with two modular attachments totalling over 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, utility & porch. Must be moved. Asking \$15,500. Phone 457-3597 to view.

15-CA-TF

40 ACRES with 1200' of shoreline on Harburn Road, beautifully treed. Call (801)259-8150 collect or write to Anne Baugh, Box 162, Moab, Utah, U.S.A. 84532.

15-B-5

IN FLORIDA: Two bedroom, mobile home, minutes to golf beaches, walking distance to mall. Very reasonable. Call 754-2264.

15-P-14

NEW HOME, 2 bedroom, off County Rd. 14 near Redstone Landing, split level with garage, partial basement. Electrically wired and insulated with wood siding. \$59,000. Call 457-1096 or 457-2471.

15-P-21

PRIVATE 2 bedroom home; bath, living and dining room, clean, spacious, with furnace. Must be seen. 100 amp. service, dug well on Haliburton highway residential. Priced for quick sale, very reasonable. 286-4582 or 286-2950.

15-P-14

VACATIONS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FALL SPECIALS. Enjoy the fall colours while staying in a deluxe 2-bedroom vacation cottage on Lake Kashagawagomog. Well appointed units feature 4-piece bath, colour T.V., full kitchens, cosy fireplace and deck plus a recreation room, sauna and whirlpool. Specials as low as \$32. per person for 2 days mid-week quad. **WILLOW BEACH COTTAGES,** (705) 457-1110.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME OR PART TIME help wanted, housekeepers, bartenders, waiters, waitresses. Will train. For interview, call 457-2361.

18-CA-14

BARDAHL Lubricants Inc. Join a winning team, become a Bar-Dahl distributor. Demand for our quality products means we must expand our distribution network. You may qualify as a distributor or sell for an existing distributor. People at ease around automobiles, marine, snowmobile or small engines are invited to send your resume to Ken Irvine, 211 Queen St., Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 2G1 or phone (416)636-0697.

18-BC

CASH IN on Tax Reform! Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. Franchise territories available. For free brochure: U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. (204) 284-1806.

18-BC

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ Write your own pay cheque. Multi-million dollar company requires one or two motivated individuals in your area to supply established accounts. Set your own hours. Sales experience helpful but training is provided. First year earning potential \$35,000 to \$75,000. For confidential interview call (416)756-2111 or (416)758-7796.

18-BC

LEASE OPERATORS / Brokers. Job opportunities across Canada w/reputable trucking companies. Accounting services monthly or annually. Licensing and permits. Consulting services. Extended Medical, Dental and Group Life Insurance. For more information please contact: Transpo Services Ltd. Wayne or Christina (804)946-8801 or 1-800-663-5609.

18-BC

1st GOSS Press Man. Live in Niagara Region. Work with busy small Web Plant. Good pay and benefits. Apply in writing to Economy Web Printing, 7 Neilson Ave., St. Catharines, Ont. L2M 5V9.

18-BC

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 4 1/2 days a week. Please reply to Box 209, Minden. Dr. John A. Purc.

18-CA-14

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring part-time waiter/waitresses and housekeeper. Experience and professional attitude will be considered strong assets. Call for interview, 705-457-1556.

18-P-14

ONE FULL TIME cashier, preferably with some experience. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware. **STUDENT WANTED:** For after school and Saturdays. Duties are, stocking, assembling and serving customers. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware. **ONE PART-TIME** year round person to price merchandise. Required to work nights in the summer months. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

KITCHEN Assistants needed, day/weekends competitive wages, steady hours. Call Camp Wanakita for more information. 457-2132.

18-CA-21

THE HALIBURTON ASSOCIATION for the mentally retarded has a position available within our daytime program. This position will consist of supporting people in a variety of employment opportunities within the community. The successful applicant should have had some exposure to people who live with a developmental disability, be flexible, willing to work as part of a team and possess a valid drivers' license. (Preference will be given to people who have a degree or diploma.) Please send a resume and covering letter no later than September 16, 1988 to: Dave Weston, H.Q.A.M.R., P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

18-CA-14

CHILD CARE required for multiple handicapped child in my home, minimum 80 hours per month, hourly rate negotiable. For more information contact Barb Deblor, 457-1426.

18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

GROWING COMPANY requires cashier positions to be filled, room for advancement within company, no experience necessary, we will train. Please apply in person to Westside Jug City, Maple Street (across from the Post Office) Haliburton, see Nancy or Sharon.

18-B-21

COULD YOU BE a Red Cross Homemaker? Regular or casual part-time positions available now in the County. Red Cross trains and supervises, mature, friendly individuals, to take care of people in their home. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary, as we provide initial training and regular ongoing training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For an interview please call 457-1215.

18-B-14

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS/WAITER wanted, experienced bar and floor, full time. Dominion Hotel, 286-1751.

18-B-14

PERINO'S PIZZA requires responsible full-time employees. Must be neat in appearance and reliable. Restaurant experience an asset but not necessary. For an interview please call 457-3424.

18-B-14

DRIVERS REQUIRED. Northern school bus drivers in most areas in the County for September '88. If you are 21 years of age, male or female, with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer free training and all school and statutory holidays. School bus driving is suitable for housewives or semi-retired or retired people, or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine.

18-CA-TF

EXPANDING Travel business seeks outside salespersons for Northern Victoria Northwest Peterborough and Haliburton County locations. Some experience preferred. Send particulars to Box B, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

18-B-14

CAREERS

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence. Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Book-keeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Grantor (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto, Ont. 1-800-268-1121.

20-BC

TURN THAT TIME on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through auctioneering. Next class is October 15-22. Register now, Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR 5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400.

20-BC

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers, interested persons. Last month to start selling toys and gifts at Home Parties this year. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuils, uprights, wet and dry, and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20A-CA-14C

SKILLED SERVICES

JAY LON FOREST PROD. FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING — 754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE

21-P-Oct.26/88

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2568

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

LICENCED PLUMBER—20 years commercial and residential experience, cottages a specialty, serving the Kennaiss Lake and Haliburton area. Call John Watson. 754-4007

21-P-28

COTTAGE & YARD MAINTENANCE, chainsaw work, lot clearing, brushing, etc, beach clean up and landscaping, painting—interior and exterior. Call Jim after 6 pm. 447-2998.

21-P-14

TREE SERVICE - Danger Tree Removal - Trimming & Dead Wooding - Cabling & Bracing - Fully Insured - Estimates FREE Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or on Weekends.

21-P-21

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407.

21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Haliburton 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

LOGAN CLEANING SERVICE WE SPECIALIZE IN SATISFACTION CALL TODAY — 457-2329

22-P-14

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

COMING EVENTS

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 p.m. \$500 JACKPOT 47 Numbers called Sept. 14/88, if no one wins 48 numbers called Sept. 21/88. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$150. Sept. 14/88. No. 2 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$56. Sept. 14/88. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-14

COMING EVENTS

Stanhope Fire Fighters RUMMAGE SALE Saturday September 17 10 a.m. at the Stanhope Fire Hall North Shore Road.

23-CA-14

HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR October 1 & 2 Local artisans open their doors. Description and map of free tour available at Ralls' End Gallery, Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Tourist Info Centres. 23-P-14

Eagle Lake Women BAZAAR & FALL FAIR Saturday, Sept. 17, 1988 11 a.m. Eagle Lake Church Home Baking, Craft Corner, Country Store.

23-P-14

HALIBURTON SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB will begin their weekly luncheon with pot luck, Thursday, September 15 at 12:00 noon at Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Hall. All Seniors welcome.

23-B-14

FIFTH Annual ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale, Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ontario. September 23, 24, 25, 1988. Friday 2-9, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-5. Adults \$3, Seniors \$2. Information (416)436-1634.

23-BC

BRIGHTON APPLEFEEST, September 22-25, Octoberfest Dance, Street Fair, Fun Run, Barbecue, Mercy Brothers and Debbie Post, Arts and Crafts, Parade, Music Day, Museum Tours. (613)475-APPL.

23-BC

AUTUMN VACATIONS in the Parry Sound area. Enjoy a variety of accommodations, dining, shopping and events. Fall Footprints Festival Sept. 16 to 25th. For information Parry Sound Area Chamber of Commerce, 70 Church St., Parry Sound, Ont. P2A 1Y9. (705)746-4213, 1-800-461-4261.

23-BC

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE WEST GUILFORD REC CENTRE SEPT. 17/88 8:30 P.M.—1:00 A.M. MUSIC BY NORTH COUNTRY EXPRESS \$5/PERSON BUFFET SERVED LIC. UNDER L.L.B.O.

23-CA-14

DOWNHILL AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS CANADIAN SKI PATROL SYSTEMS HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Training Centre First Aid Course will be starting Saturday October 1, 1988. Registration deadline will be September 26, 1988. For information or registration call John Hogg 489-2792, Don Stephenson 457-1515 day-time or 754-2565 evenings or write John Hogg, General Delivery, Carnarvon, Ontario. K0M 1J0.

23-B-21

VIDEO. "The Green Light Expedition—into the heart of the Amazon Basin and the high Andes to visit the Indians of these regions. Thursday September 15 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Local Baha'i Community. Phone 457-3684 or 754-2493.

23-CA-14

A VOICE for those who cannot speak. NATIONAL RALLY FOR LIFE 1988, SEPTEMBER 17, 9 A.M. TO 7 p.m. See page 14 for information.

23-CA-14

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Estate Auction of the late Kert Soelling and other consignments, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 10:00 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre. Long Sale — Dress for cool weather. Partial listing: 1980 Ford Van, Craftsman 18 H.P. tractor with 42" mower, snow thrower, chains and weights, Lawnboy self-propelled mower, Ariens 5 h.p. 24" snow blower, roto-tiller, Sears 5 h.p. 22" electric start snow blower, propane Salamander, air tight wood stove, new exterior metal entrance door, propane heater, humidifier, exercise bike, kerosene heaters, AC space heaters, 2 construction wheel barrows, scaffolding—wine bottles, wringer washer, chairs, chesterfield, lamps, beds, dressers, toilets.

Continued

AUCTION SALES

vanities, kitchen pots-n-pans, dishes, etc. Assortment of construction tools and items, chains, shovels, 50 lb. carton of nails, and much, much more. Small reserve on Van and 18 h.p. tractor. Call early to list your estate or good consignments. NORM MILLS, AUCTIONEER 286-3323.

24-CA-14

SPECIAL ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION Coming very soon. Thanksgiving Sunday October 9 at 10:00 a.m. If you are thinking of turning old pieces, furniture, lamps, china, crystal into CASH, then this is the ideal sale to do so. Please note items should be in good condition. Watch this column for items listed next week. Call early. Call now. Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-14

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24 10:30 A.M. At Ridgeway Ranch, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beeching, Kinnmount, 3 miles east on Highway 503 (Gooderham road). Some antiques, collectables, antique furniture, appliances, furniture, older farm machinery, Admiral refrigerator, barrels, antique chamber pot, wash-stand, chests, old wooden chairs, antique drop leaf table, 2 (1936) Ford spoke wheels, sideboard, 2 folding beds, old harvest table, cobbler's lamp, part of spinning wheel, small tables, Franklin stove and insulated chimney, dishes, antique sofa and chair, round coffee table, old windows, tongs, sinks, dryer, dishwasher, many tools, 300 ft. cable, post hole digger, 2 walk behind plows, 2 furrow plow, hay wagon, elevator box trailer, farm gate, diesel tank, chain saw, roto-tiller, 26' wood ladder, 4 sets harrows, plus large quantity miscellaneous dishes and tools. 10:30 a.m. No Reserve, Farm Sold. Lunch available. ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS. Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers 324-2763, Lindsay.

24-CA-14

NOTICES

HALIBURTON BROWNIE & GIRL GUIDE ENROLLMENT Wednesday September 21, 1988. St. George's Anglican Church. From 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. For further information call 457-1106, after 6:00 p.m.

25-P-21

Labour Day Draw at Extensicare. Congratulations to all the winners. First prize: wall hanging, won by Clayton Harrison of Minden donated by Eileen Morrison. Second prize: silk floor arrangement, won by Joan Hepplestone, donated by Country Rose. Third prize: Lazy Suzanne spice rack, won by Betty Salvatori, donated by Stedmans. Fourth prize: electric kettle won by Diane Johnson donated by Black's Home Hardware.

25-B-14

PLANT SALE on Sept. 15, 1988 at 10 a.m. near Ralls' End Gallery. The Haliburton Horticultural Society would appreciate any donations of plants or perennial roots. Advance notice of the Annual meeting on October 20/88 at the United Church at 8 P.M. Speaker is Elizabeth Carrell; Topic - Preservation of Plant Materials (dried flowers).

25-P-14

THE GOODERHAM CENTURY GUN CLUB'S DRAW for a hand made quilt on September 4, 1988 was won by MS. ANN ELLIS of Haliburton. The lucky ticket number was 00082.

25-P-14

ARE THERE times you wish you could be someone else, even for a little while? Or are you the creative type, working wonders with a hammer and saw? If so, we need you! The HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE will be holding open auditions and selecting a stage crew for its fall production of "Never Too Late" on Wednesday, September 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the Dysart Arena. We welcome your enthusiasm and imagination. For more information call 457-2983 after 6:00 p.m.

25-CA-14

ELDER'S GRAIN at Prescott Terminal, now giving fall prices on barley, oats, soybeans, corn and canola. For all your pricing and delivery arrangements call (613)925-5995. (Collect).

25-BC

NOTICES

ATTENTION TRAPPERS: Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a FUR MANAGEMENT COURSE this Fall. The course has been designed by the Ministry of Natural Resources for new trappers as well as experience trappers who wish to upgrade their skills. This course is mandatory for all new trappers to obtain a license. Dates: Wednesday to Friday, September 21 to 23 and Monday to Friday, September 26 to 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, October 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (field trip). Tuesday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. (exam). Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Industrial Park Road. Fee: \$42.00. To register: Register in person at the college office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday or mail registration fee, name, address, telephone number and course name to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

25-CA-14

PERSONAL

ADOPTION/PREGNANT? Loving couple would desperately like to make a home for your unborn child. Working with Government Licenced Agency. Call collect: (416)731-4307.

26-BC

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people with the object being companionship/marriage? Write to: Ashgrove, R.R. No. 4, Thunder Bay, Ontario. P7C 4Z2.

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

Prices effective until Saturday, September 17, 1988.
We reserve the right to limit quantities

valu-mart

THE GREAT BEEF SALE
FIRST GREAT WEEK

Watch for
Dawn Nielsen's
Insider Report
next week!

sirloin steaks
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
/kg 7.69
3.49
lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef t-bone steaks lb. 3.79	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef full size round steak lb. 2.59
Maple Leaf boneless smoked Country Kitchen hams lb. 3.99	regular or b.b.q. Maple Leaf wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99
sliced side Maple Leaf bacon 500 g pkg. 2.69	regular, thick or garlic Maple Leaf bologna 500 g pkg. 2.49
(10 varieties including mac & cheese and chicken) Maple Leaf lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.39	regular or mini Maple Leaf corned beef brisket lb. 2.99
Maple Leaf cooked ham or ham steaks 175 g pkg. 2.19	pork tray pack Maple Leaf sausage 500 g pkg. 2.39

lean ground beef
freshly ground /kg 4.39
1.99
lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless rump or inside round roasts lb. 2.69	boneless and tenderized hip cube steaks lb. 3.49
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless sirloin tip steaks lb. 2.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless top sirloin steaks lb. 3.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless strip loin steaks lb. 6.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef eye of the round roasts lb. 4.49
selected varieties Lipton Cup-a-Soup 4 env. .99	Canada choice Heinz tomatoes 28 oz. tin .99

Maxwell House coffee instant
4.99
200 g jar

selected varieties McCormicks Champagne crackers 200 g pkg. .99	orange pekoe Tetley tea 300 g pkg. 1.99
chocolate powder or syrup Nestle Quik 750 g/700 mL cont. 2.99	selected varieties regular or decaffeinated Tradition ground Nabob coffee 300 g vac pack 2.49

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
Maple Leaf deli sliced
roast beef lb. **4.99**
Maple Leaf deli sliced
Popular loaves lb. **1.99**
Maple Leaf deli cut
Canadian havarti cheese lb. **4.49**

selected varieties condensed Heinz soup 10 oz. tin .49	McCormick's assorted Puff's cookies 400 g pkg. 1.49
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Heinz pasta
14 oz. tin **.69**

SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of a 3.5 kg pkg. of Robin Hood flour 2.99 with coupon without coupon 3.99	SAVE 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 72 orange pekoe Tetley tea 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.29
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SAVE 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg. of assorted
McCormicks Puff's cookies
1.49 with coupon without coupon 1.79

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
boneless outside cut eye removed /kg 5.49
round steak roasts
lb. **2.49**

product of Canada
Canada no. 1 /kg 1.08
fresh peaches
lb. **4.49**
4 L basket 2.49

Velveeta 24's or regular 16's
process cheese food with coupon 500 g pkg.
Kraft singles
2.49
without coupon 2.89

selected varieties regular or diet
Pure Spring, Hires or Crush
plus deposit 24 x 280 mL tins 11.99
4.4¢/100 mL
3/99
750 mL btl.

reconstituted
apple juice
lb. **6.99**
1 L tetra

Hunt's Thick & Rich
spaghetti or tomato sauce
with coupon without coupon 1.09
28 oz. tin **79**

Dietrich's
100% whole wheat bread
675 g loaf **79**

red grapes
product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1 /kg 2.18
lb. **.99**

product of Canada romaine lettuce each .69	product of Canada Ontario no. 1 green peppers lb. .69
product of California Canada fancy Granny Smith apples lb. .89	product of Canada Canada no. 1 cabbage each .89
product of Canada Canada no. 1 prune plums 3.99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 mini carrots lb. .89
product of Canada Canada no. 1 zucchini lb. .69	product of Canada Canada no. 1 rutabagas lb. .33
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 1 1/2 lb. tray tomatoes 1.99	6" pot assorted tropical plants each 4.99

Robin Hood flour
all purpose with coupon
3.5 kg pkg. **2.99**
without coupon 3.99

Monarch Moist Plus selected varieties cake mixes 240-250 g pkg. 3/99	apple, grapefruit or orange Sunlife chilled fruit juice 2 L cont. 1.49
Beatrice or comparable brand 1% or 2% cottage cheese 500 g pkg. 1.79	Post cereal selected varieties Fruit & Fibre 450 g box 2.69
Beatrice or comparable brand regular or light yogurt 175 g cont. 2/99	Post bran flakes 400 g box 1.49
selected varieties Kraft cheese sticks 227 g pkg. 2.29	plain or onion cream cheese Kraft Philadelphia 250 g pkg. 1.99

Old South juice orange
frozen concentrated unsweetened grapefruit or selected varieties
12.5 oz. tin **1.29**

E.D. Smith garden cocktail 796 mL btl. .99	selected varieties fruit drinks Hawaiian Punch 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99
frozen concentrated white or pink McCain lemonade 12.5 oz. tin .69	selected varieties disposable Huggies diapers pkg. of 27-60 2/19.98

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked blueberry pie each **2.99**
fresh baked crusty rolls pkg. of 6 **.99**
fresh from the Oven
cinnamon butterhorns pkg. of 3 **1.19**

powdered regular or unscented laundry Tide detergent 6 L box 4.99	Altra or Tracil, regular or plus Gillette blades pkg. of 9 3.99
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Kleenex selected colours
Boutique assorted or facial
box of 100-200 **.99**

SAVE 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 28 oz. tin of tomato or Thick & Rich spaghetti Hunt's sauce .79 with coupon without coupon 1.09	SAVE 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of process cheese food regular 16's or Velveeta 24's Kraft singles 2.49 with coupon without coupon 2.89
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"THE GAME"
STARTS SEPT. 26
Global's Got It!
LIVE!
10 A.M. MON. - FRI.
DEALS IN STORE

\$1,000,000 TV Bingo
OVER \$1,000,000 TO BE WON UP TO \$30,000 DAILY

Prices effective until Saturday, September 17, 1988.